

Will Call Up 31,000 Reservists 'Escape Draft' Group Is Target

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he will call to active duty up to 31,000 reservists who either are "unable or unwilling" to participate in reserve activities.

No Complete Units
McNamara told a news conference Wednesday the action will affect individual members of the Reserve who are not participating satisfactorily in a unit or have not fulfilled their statutory reserve obligations. No complete units would be activated.

McNamara's move is aimed at the reservist who joins a unit to escape the draft.

Beginning next July, the defense chief said, these men will be called to active duty for 24 months, less any period of active duty or active duty training they may already have served. Authority for the new defense department move is contained in the 1967 Defense Appropriation Act, which provides that certain individual reservists not satisfactorily fulfilling their obligations could become eligible for active duty.

The legislation was sponsored by Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Will Hep Weeding Out
Pentagon officials said the new authority would aid reserve units by enabling them to do some weeding out, thus creating vacancies for youths who are more interested.

"The new rules are designed to assure greater equity in fulfilling military service obligation," McNamara said in a statement. "The individuals directly affected are now enjoying draft deferment without contributing directly to the strength and readiness of reserve component units."

Delinquents Target
Pentagon spokesmen said the new rules will affect all reservists who are delinquent, including those who sign up for six months of active duty but miss meetings or otherwise misbehave before going to basic training.

Congress has criticized the policy of not activating reserve units while permitting young men of draft age to join units for six months of active training and thus, in effect, to avoid the draft.

The long delay in training these men also has been a sore spot with Congress.

McNamara made clear, however, that the Defense Department will permit exceptions to the new rules, particularly for those reservists who are prevented by government action from attending reserve meetings on a regular basis.



THIS IS NEW ENGLAND, BUT—With a cold wave warning issued for New York State today and tonight, this New England scene might possibly be repeated in our own environs. Meanwhile, a vicious nightmare of gale winds, rain, sleet, snow and hail rode the cold wave into western New York this morning. Heavy winds already were felt in this area with reports of considerable damage. The photo shows a colossal icicle at North Adams, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Charge Youth In Boy's Death

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.
Freeman Staff Writer

Accused of beating a 4-year-old boy to death with his fists and a shoe in a trailer home off Granite Road, Kerhonkson, Tuesday, and then hiding the body of the victim secured in a cardboard box in a wooded area, James Benny Franklin, 19, was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon.

Held for Grand Jury
The victim of the gruesome homicide, was discovered by a hunter yesterday at about noon, was Michael Stewart who resided in the trailer home with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Mae Stewart and Franklin, and the little boy's sister, 11-month-old Tina Marie.

Franklin, who stands five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 165 pounds apparently is unemployed. He was booked on a charge of second degree murder. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel, Town of Wawarsing, the accused youth waived preliminary hearing. He was ordered committed to the county jail to await grand jury action.

No bail was fixed.

Autopsy Report Given
Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, Kerhonkson, who investigated at the scene with District Attorney Joseph P. Torraza and State Police officials from Ellenville and Kingston, said an autopsy disclosed the child died of shock due to internal hemorrhages caused by a lacerated liver. The latter injury resulted from a fracture of the ninth rib on the boy's left side, Coroner Chipp told The Freeman.

Chipp reported examination of the body disclosed multiple abrasions and contusions. He said the investigation revealed the boy had been "beaten by a man" living with his mother and one other child.

Noticed Rubber Galosh
BCI Investigator Michael Bonney said Charles Hayes of 14 DeWitt Street, Ellenville, was hunting in the area with his beagle hound shortly before noon yesterday, when he came upon a cardboard box tied with an electrical cord.

Bonney reported Hayes told authorities he noticed a rubber galosh protruding from the box. Then he saw curly hair sticking through the opening of the cardboard carton. He made closer observation and found the body. Hayes immediately notified authorities.

BCI Investigators Bonney and Charles Teelon and uniformed troopers from the Ellenville barracks were assigned to the case. Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman and BCI Investigator Joseph Ventriglia from Kingston substitution joined the inquiry.

Major A. J. Robson and Captain R. E. Boland were summoned from headquarters to direct the investigation.

Investigator Bonney said Hayes was hunting rabbits when he made the gruesome discovery. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

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March-Like Winds Buffet Area, Damage Extensive

Issue Denials Wilson May Quit as GOP Head

Two Sides Suffer Mounting Tolls In Vietnam Action

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP). — Enemy and allied tolls mounted today in the Vietnam war's bloodiest week of the new year, with 385 more Communists reported killed, moderate casualties to two U.S. companies of infantrymen and 13 U.S. helicopters downed.

Cong Battalion Smashed
South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion during a two-day battle in the canal-laced Mekong Delta, killing 311 guerrillas and capturing six, a government spokesman said.

In the central highlands near the Cambodian border, two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division suffered moderate casualties Wednesday in fighting that took the lives of 74 enemy.

Coupled with 243 guerrillas reported killed by Korean Marines in a cessaw battle Wednesday, the three engagements accounted for 628 enemy dead.

13 Copters Downed
Four American crewmen were killed and eight wounded in the downing of the 13 U.S. helicopters Wednesday.

Ten of the UH1 helicopters were shot down as they shuttled more than 3,000 South Vietnamese troops in to reinforce two ranger companies in the raging delta battle 110 miles southwest of Saigon.

The two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division were in separate perimeters some distance apart when the Communists opened fire with mortars and automatic weapons. Sporadic fighting continued throughout the day as American reinforcements were flown in.

Sporadic shooting continued today in the delta battle to which some 4,000 Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen have been committed. The action started Tuesday when government troops killed 56 Viet Cong and captured one.

Wednesday morning, two ranger companies sweeping about 10 miles north of Tuesday's fighting brushed against a guerrilla battalion estimated to number 500-600 men.

Sav 235 Reds Killed
Within five hours, three battalions of the 21st Infantry Division and one battalion of rangers had moved in by U.S. helicopters.

When the guerrillas broke contact just before dusk, the (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

The dead and injured were civilian employees in the Lone Star wing of the huge arsenal, which manufactures and stores ammunition for the Army.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"A ball of fire went right

In reply to reports which have been circulated during the past few days to the effect that Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson is to resign as Ulster County Republican chairman and be succeeded by former Ulster County District Attorney Howard C. St. John, both men today denied any such intent.

Assemblyman Wilson, when asked if he intended to resign as county chairman, stated that while he had no intention for resigning at this time, was considering whether to again run for the county chairman office when his present term expires.

Growing business in connection with his post as assemblyman, lengthening sessions of the State Legislature, Wilson said, made it increasingly difficult to attend to the duties of county chairman.

St. John, who in addition to his law practice serves as president of the Ulster County Savings Bank and is also associated with numerous civic activities, this morning stated that he was not interested in taking the helm of the County Republican Committee. He stated that he would not assume that duty even though asked to serve. St. John is a former Kingston City Republican Committee chairman.

A meeting of the members of the Executive Committee of the County and City Republican Party as well as Republican supervisors of the city and county, has been called for Friday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel to discuss a revision of the party rules.

A change in party rules is necessary, Chairman Wilson said today, in order to set up the necessary machinery for designation of the County Legislators and City Councilmen under the new re-apportionment plan which was recently promulgated by order of Justice T. Paul Kane of the Supreme Court.

Under the present rules of the Republican Party there is provision for designation of candidates for county offices. Under

down the line and several people's clothing caught on fire," said one witness, who works in a high-security area and did not want to be quoted by name.

The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m. and the fire burned fiercely until it was controlled about 12:15 a.m., destroying the roof of the tile building.

Extreme heat and a danger of further explosions kept investigators from entering for more than an hour.

"I wouldn't even try to estimate the damage at this point," Harris said, adding it may take days to determine what happened and evaluate the loss.

He said the explosion apparently occurred while an employee was loading a shell with high explosive. Such a projectile is about two feet long and weighs 33 pounds.

There are 7,000 employees at the depot, which is one of the largest such plants in the nation.

15 on Loading Line
Of the injured, five remained in hospitals overnight and only one was reported in serious condition. (Continued on Page 21, Col. 5)

"A ball of fire went right



DR. JACK M. SABLE
(Guida photo)

Given State Post By Rocky Parents Reside in City

An ordained rabbi, Dr. Jack M. Sable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sable of 337 Broadway, has been appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to the post of director of the New York State Office of Economic Opportunity.

He succeeded Mrs. Erna H. Poston who became president of the New York State Civil Service Commission. He has been Metropolitan Area Director for the State Office of Economic Opportunity for New York City, Nassau, Suffolk, Orange, Rockland and Westchester Counties since April 1, 1965.

Dr. Sable attended Schools No. 5 and 2, the Myron J. Michael Junior High School and Kingston High School. He later attended Yeshiva University in New York City receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948.

A Master of Science degree in 1950 and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1964.

An ordained rabbi, he entered the U. S. Air Force from Kingston in 1951 as a first lieutenant and, after attending Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, served as chaplain for most of the West Coast area out of Parks Air Force Base in California until 1953.

He is a major in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Dr. Sable was a group worker in geriatrics at the Paterson, N. J., Young Men's Hebrew Association from 1949 to 1951.

In 1954 he became the founding spiritual leader of the Riverside Jewish Center in New York City and was with that institution until 1965. He is a member of the faculty of the Department of Urban Planning of Hunter College Graduate School.

Among his many affiliations, Dr. Sable is honorary chaplain of the New York City Police Department and chaplain of the Shomrim Society, the Department's Jewish organization; chaplain of the International Enforcement Officers Association; former chaplain of the Kingsbridge, Bronx, Veterans' Administration Hospital and chaplain of the New York City Police Square Club. He is a member of Justice Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, B'nai B'rith, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Reserve Officers' Association.

He is married to the former Elissa Cynthia Glickman of San Francisco, a nurse, school music specialist. They have three children: David, 13; Judith, 10 and Avi, 4. They make their home at 4541 Delafeld Avenue, Riverdale.

Blow Out Side of Building

Buffalo Hit Hard,
House Collapses

By RON WILSON
Freeman Staff Writer

Wind damage continues to mount in this city and New York State as gale-force winds—accompanying balmy climes—buffet trees, buildings and power lines.

In Kingston the winds had, as of late this morning: blown out one side of a building, bowled over several trees, torn limbs from trees, and snapped a growing number of electric and telephone lines. There was also one report received by police of a traffic light "hanging" from a pole at the intersection of Pearl and Wall Streets.

Blown Onto Sidewalk
The building reported damaged by the high winds is located on East Strand Street. Police said the structure—old, empty and slated for urban renewal—was blown out onto the sidewalk. It is located near Buck's Junkyard at 77 East Strand.

According to one patrolman, the structure is windowless. The wind apparently entered via these spaces and "built up" a (heck) of a lot of force inside, leveling the wall.

The reports to police began at 7:45 a. m. with report of a tree down on Hurley Avenue. Ten minutes later a power line was reported down at Furnace and Central Streets; at 8:45 limbs and wires were down near 195 Wall Street; at the same time the traffic light was reported loosened; five minutes later trees and wires were again reported on the ground near 112 Farrelly Street... and so it went.

Some Power Blackouts
According to a spokesman for Central Hudson, "numerous" reports of local power blackouts have been received from Kingston area customers.

However, he added "none of these blackouts appear to have affected a large group of customers... they seem to be isolated cases..."

Other reports noted a plate glass window blown out at the Colonial Carpet Co. on North Front Street (police said owners planned to handle the matter themselves) and a barricade in front of the lot which formerly housed the Weisburg store on Fair near John Street.

Parts of the burned-out Mission Wood Products Company building on Washington Avenue were (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

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Report More Funds Available For Community Action Here

Federal money in addition to more than \$90,000 in versatile funds expected to be available to Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc. under separate funding for Head Start and Neighborhood Youth Corps.

This announcement was made at this week's meeting of the UCCAC by Douw S. Meyers Jr., president of the group. The funds will go into expanding those programs already in operation and activating other programs designed to combat poverty in Ulster County.

It was reported at the meeting of the Board of Directors of UCCAC that word has been received that OEO funds for local programs would be forthcoming to finance an 11-month period.

Meyers read a telegram received from Senator Robert F. Kennedy. It read: "Congratulations on approval of \$55,213

Grant from Office of Economic Opportunity for general administration of ongoing programs. Hope this grant enables Ulster County Anti-poverty program to continue at level needed by community."

Meyers noted that these funds will be used to set up, equip, and staff additional neighborhood centers throughout the county. The centers will be located in Saugerties, Shandaken, Highland and Wallkill and recruiting for community organizers and neighborhood aides for them is already underway.

Among services offered will be recruiting for Job Corps where you can find training in vocational skills, enlisting volunteers to carry out the Community Action food program, locating youngsters for Head Start, counseling youth and adults for manpower and on-the-job training.

Assisting with housing and Medicaid enrollment, and referring applicants for Small Business Economic Opportunity loans.

Referrals to established agencies will be made whenever feasible. Full time centers in Rondout, Kingston and Ellenville are already operating energetic and valuable programs, Meyers said.

The staff now sought will spend the greater part of the early weeks of employment in in-service training. This will give skills which will make them more employable in future jobs outside OEO. They will be receiving specific knowledge on how to deal with their neighbors and the problems of their communities. It is expected that the neighborhood aides will come from the action area, and will be approved by the local committees and councils before being employed by the UCCAC.

An educational coordinator has already been hired and will be in

charge of all training programs, Meyers added.

Other actions taken at the meeting Tuesday night included election of new members to the board.

From the Kingston area new board members are Mrs. Emma Medley, 130 Murray Street; Irving Bell, 20 Chambers Street; Joseph Lawson, 91 Broadway; from New Paltz, William H. Sample, 19 Hummel Road and Mrs. Helen McClain; from Phoenicia, the Rev. Russell Roe; and from Ellenville, Mrs. Maxine Cascenter, 7 Inwood Street. Mrs. Florence Mosely, Benne Road, and Calvin E. Tann Jr., Ulster Heights.

Wawarsing supervisor, George M. Barthel gave a report on the Neighborhood Center noting that it is now fully staffed with a full time community organizer and two part time neighborhood aides. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)



SEMINAR FOR Y DIRECTORS—New Members of the board of directors and the board of trustees of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County attended an orientation seminar Wednesday night with Y officials. Participating are (seated l-r), Mrs. Lamar Briner of Kingston, new director; Ralph H. Stewart, president; G. Herbert DeKay, chairman of the new building committee; Robert D. Stubbs, executive director and Raymond C. Lindsey, Kingston, manager of manufacturing engineering at IBM; new director; (standing) Richard L. Treat, assistant general manager of The Kingston Daily Freeman, William B. Merrill of the firm of J. Richard Miller, Inc., insurance adjusters, and Henry Millonig, Ulster County resident engineer with the State Department of

Public Works, all new directors; N. LeVan Haver, prominent Kingston area attorney, new trustee; Dr. Ted Grenda, superintendent of Rondout Valley Central Schools; Carl Modjeska, partner in Modjeska Sign Studios and Harry Ashby of Woodstock, assistant to the president of Ferroxcube Corporation. Briefing on varied Y programs and future plans included information on the construction of a new facility currently estimated at over \$1 million. It is expected the building campaign will be launched in the spring of 1968. Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties, partner in the law firm of Schirmer and Carnright, also is a new director of the YMCA. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CYO Executives Hear Reports of Club Activities

Reports of various activities were presented at the regular meeting of St. Mary of the Snow CYO executive committee held Monday evening in the school cafeteria with the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, moderator, and Donald Longtong, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Nancy Buser, teen-age adviser, reported on the various activities of the teen-age federation. A report was given on the successful ski weekend held at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl on Feb. 10 and 11 with the St. Mary and St. Catherine Labourer's 55 members from Blessed Sacrament Parish, New Rochelle.

The teen-age federation assisted in the recent Mother's March of Dimes and the Heart Fund Drive. Mrs. Buser made known that a Lenten supper will be served in the school cafeteria every Wednesday evening during Lent following the 6:45 p. m. Mass.

St. Mary will be the host parish for the teen-age mission on Sunday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. with Father Malloy, CSSR, of Mt. St. Alphonsus as preacher. The next meeting of the federation is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22, and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Mary Collins, chairman of the cultural committee, reported that the annual talent show will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m. in the school hall. Mrs. Fay Washburn will be in charge of arrangements.

John Nau Jr., roller skating champion, stated that the Friday night skating session was very popular and would continue.

Reports Heard By Legion Ladies

A total of \$45.60 was realized for the Mothers March of Dimes through the cake event at the Corner Bakery.

This was reported by Catherine Van Gaasbeek, publicity chairman for the march, conducted by Lamour - Hackett Post, 72 American Legion Auxiliary. She added that more canisters will be collected and a total amount will be announced shortly.

Catherine Teetsel, Auxiliary president, presided at the recent meeting when the following reports were submitted:

Edith Schaffer, rehabilitation, adult clothing valued at \$116; Julie Cox, cancer and child welfare, 10 hours for latter; Catherine Van Gaasbeek, publicity, 225 inches in three newspapers, three radio announcements, Sarah Underhill, poppy chairman, noted Poppy Days would be held May 26-27.

The president requested help in the kitchen Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, in preparation for the Legion Washington birthday party and dance scheduled for Saturday night.

Old Cards Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling all used Christmas cards. Headquarters of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church here wants them to send to its training institute in Ceylon, where students last year remade old Christmas cards and sold them for enough profits to build a small church, install a school public address system, help rebuild a burned home and to pay 1,000 rupees toward a heart operation for a student.

Plan Pack 37 Banquet

Cub Pack 37, Blue Mountain, will hold its blue and gold banquet this Sunday at the Blue Mountain Dutch Reformed Church Hall. A chicken dinner, prepared by the Cheerful Workers, will be served at 6 p. m. An evening of entertainment and fun is anticipated and planned by the Cub Scouts.

Paper Presented At DAR Meeting On Citizenship

A paper on American Citizenship was presented at the February meeting of Saugerties Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Those attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. Carroll Niefer, Regent, heard the report by a former Cuban resident.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Grace Zayas. Mrs. Zayas emigrated to America from Cuba after the Cuban government was overthrown by the Castro forces. Mrs. Zayas is a teacher of Spanish in the Saugerties Central School System and has become an American citizen. She presented a paper on American citizenship to the DAR group on her reasons for emigrating and the duties of a citizen of this country.

It was reported that Mrs. Chester Glunt had purchased two books to be given to the Saugerties Library. "Trees in Color" by Flemmer, to be given in memory of Lois U. Brown, and "Wildflowers" by Kiernan in memory of Grace Snyder.

Mrs. William Young presented the book, "The Hudson," by Benson J. Lossing, published 1866. The book was given to the Saugerties Chapter by Mrs. Young's sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Young Whiting, and is to be loaned to and left in the Saugerties Library.

A report from Girls Homemakers chairman Mrs. Willet Overbaugh noted that 36 yards of material and thread had been sent to Kate Duncan Smith School.

The next meeting will be held March 1 at 2 o'clock in the Savings Bank Community Room. Guests will be the DAR Good Citizen and American History Month essay winners. Hostesses will be Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Lowther, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Lasher.

\$28,000 Approved For Madison Towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved loans totaling \$28,000 for two towns in Madison County, New York State, to help improve water facilities.

Approved Wednesday, the loans are:

- \$8,000 to the Town of Lenox for planning a water system.
- \$20,000 to the Town of Sullivan for planning water facilities for the Bridgeport and Lakeport areas.

In addition the federal agency approved a loan increase of \$150,000, to a total of \$1.33 million, to the Good Counsel College in White Plains, N.Y., to help finance the construction of a dormitory for 192 women students.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Antique Show and Sale

An antique show and sale, the fourth sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, will take place on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, according to plans formulated at last week's auxiliary meeting. Chairman Mrs. Kay Helm stated that contracts had been mailed to the various exhibitors from past years.

Mrs. Helm hopes to accommodate 19 dealers from a wide area on a first come first served basis. Any person wishing to participate may contact her at her Quarryville residence. Assisting Mrs. Helm are Mrs. Jane Simon and Miss Marie McCutcheon.

Miss Lynda Crum and Miss Diane Wood were ceremoniously welcomed into the auxiliary and took their oath of obligation from the chaplain, Mrs. Marie Parks. Mrs. Mary Bonack, president, presented them with their pins. It marks the third generation of Woods to enter the auxiliary. Mrs. Mary Wood, founder and conductor, is Diane's grandmother; Mrs. Dorothy Wood, mother, is a past president.

Chief of Night will be on March 28. Much help is needed to cater the dinner. Contact Mrs. Dorothy Wood.

Loyalty Day on April 29 will be climaxed with an evening dance open to the public from 9 to 1 with the well known area band, The Johnny Surran Quartet, providing the music. An afternoon parade is in the planning stages.

The "Christmas in July" bazaar project is underway with members busy making handmade articles for Christmas decorations and gift giving. According to the co-chairmen Mrs. Barbara Sperl and Mrs. Isabel DeCelle, the hall will be transformed into a wonderland with planned events to be interspersed throughout the sales day. A film will be run continuously in the basement for the children's benefit. Full details are forthcoming. Area hobbists with appropriate items for sale are invited to participate. Contact either chairman for details.

Dates to remember: County Council meeting will be held March 5 in Kingston. Under discussion will be definite plans to participate in the June presentations to Kingston's Mrs. Julia Lane who will be the new Department president. The District 2 meeting will be in session Feb. 26 at the John T. Kenny Post in Newburgh. The mass meeting for New York State is slated for April 1 at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, at which time the National President, Mrs. Georgia White, will pay her visit.

A request for transfer of membership of Mrs. Mary Morrissey was given. Mrs. Morrissey has taken up residence in Florida.

The Auxiliary voted to donate to the Heart Fund, the Department Hospital Fund money raiser, and to the Sewing for Survival which will purchase a sewing machine for the Vietnamese to use to make much needed uniforms and clothing for their people.

The stocking sale is once more underway. Persons wishing to place orders should contact Mrs. Dorothy Wood.

The next meeting will be held March 8.

Saugerties Teachers Association membership is expected to keep close watch on teacher-school board relations bills introduced recently by State Senator D. Clinton Dominick of Newburgh and Assemblywoman Dorothy H. Rose of Angola.

These bills provide machinery for teachers to consult with school boards in matters relating to their duties, their employment, and in having a voice in professional decisions relating to the education of children. The legislation would set up procedures for board adoption of rules and regulations recognizing rights of teachers to organize and negotiate.

A teacher salary bill with bipartisan support has been introduced by Senator Dominick and jointly by Assemblyman Joseph T. St. Lawrence of Suffern and Assemblywoman Rose. The bill raises the minimum state salary for teachers who possess a bachelor's degree to \$6,200 and calls for differentials and career increments for graduate study and experience. A teacher with six years of college preparation and with 24 years experience could reach a top salary of \$12,300.

These measures have received the approval of the New York State Teachers Association, and President Gladys E. Newell has called upon professional teachers and the public to support these measures which are designed to permit today's well-educated teachers to share their knowledge and views on education with their school boards and to attract and keep good teachers.

The NYSTA Board of Directors has urged the 100,000 teacher constituents to seek all-out citizen support of legislation which would raise the school support ceiling from \$660 to \$726 per pupil.

Christians on Politics

NEW YORK (AP)—For 2,000 years, Christian leaders have been speaking out on social issues such as political justice, civil rights and family law, as shown in a compilation of their statements through the centuries. They are included in a new Anchor book, "Christian Social Teachings," by the Rev. George W. Forell, a Lutheran theologian at the State University of Iowa.

Believe It or Not!



Opposite Views on Vietnam; DePuy Believed in Firepower

By PETER ARNETT

LAI KHE, South Vietnam (AP)—There are two main schools of thought on how to win the war in Vietnam.

One is that you have to win the hearts and minds of the people with good works and fine example. The dove-like approach. This is difficult in Vietnam, where the enemy is highly motivated, inherently cunning and deeply entrenched.

The other way to win is to blast the enemy into surrender or into eternity with the biggest barrage of explosives possible. The hawk-like approach.

Of the two, Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy prefers the second. He is the fighter who guided the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," with dynamic drive for a long year.

Want Big Bombs "Just unload the biggest, the loudest poundage of bombs and artillery on a given area," DePuy would say. "Then watch them (the Viet Cong) run out into your arms."

The two-star general, from Jamestown, N.D., completed his Vietnam tour of duty last weekend but left his mark on the countryside.

The landscape north of Saigon is slashed and scarred where Army bulldozers carved away mile after mile of Viet Cong forest hideouts and base camps. Thousands of bomb and artillery shell craters pit paddies, fields and jungles as though smallpox had raged across the face of the earth.

The single-mindedness with which DePuy pursued his scorched earth solution might have made him something of a legend in other wars, where victory and defeat were more easily discernible.

Just Like Patton

DePuy's dash on the battlefield and his hair-raising flights into fire fights by helicopter gave him the image of something like a latter day Gen. George S. Patton of World War II fame.

But Vietnam is not World War II. Generals come and go.

DePuy drew criticism in U.S. civilian agencies in Vietnam. They considered he had a light regard for the concepts of pacification. High civilian officials professed to be appalled at his demands for more and more artillery and faster fighter-bomber response.

They characterized the slim, 47-year-old general, a veteran of the Normandy invasion, as a man seeking a purely military end to what they viewed as an essentially political struggle.

DePuy shrugged off the civilian complaints. DePuy wasn't always identified for his reliance on heavy firepower. For nearly two years he was Gen. William C. Westmoreland's operations chief at U.S. military headquarters in Saigon. He arrived at a time when counterinsurgency, with its dependence more on small troop actions than big guns, was in vogue.

Started Last August DePuy says he became convinced of his military theories Aug. 25, 1966, when his troops engaged the Viet Cong's entrenched Phu Loi Battalion. The Americans tried to overrun the enemy positions. Solid concrete held them up.

DePuy's orders from then on were for his troops to pull back when they made contact with the enemy and let air and artillery do the rest.

He perfected a cloverleaf technique of patrolling. A unit moves forward as a whole, then establishes a base and searches out the enemy to the right and left before moving forward again. This considerably limits the chances of significant ambush.

DePuy was not happy to leave Vietnam.

Won't Be Back

He asked to stay on, but many U.S. major generals are looking for divisions to command in Vietnam, and DePuy had had

Report Wholesale Food Prices Down Lamb Is Best Buy

BY Sally Ryan
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Winter eased its icy grip on food prices this week.

Farmers cut their marketings during last week's blizzards, limiting the supplies available for the supermarket. This week, with better shipping conditions, there are increased supplies of many fresh foods.

Prices Dropped Wholesale food prices have dropped 7.3 per cent from a year ago.

Lamb is down sharply, with larger supplies than expected and increased competition from other meats and poultry. Prices are down 1 to 3 cents a pound on the West Coast this weekend.

Pork and beef are on special in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast. Choice beef cuts are down 1 to 2 cents a pound on the West Coast. Smoked ham is on special in the Midwest and canned ham is down 2 to 5 cents a pound in California.

Pork should be in generous supply for the next several months.

More Pork There are 8 per cent more hogs and pigs on the farms than a year ago, when pork supplies dropped and prices soared.

There also are 1 per cent more beef cattle, 9 per cent more chickens and 6 per cent more turkeys — along with the smallest sheep crop since the Civil War.

Shoppers can look for bargains in poultry in the months ahead — but not right now.

Wholesale egg prices dropped sharply, after a big increase last week. That leaves a mixed basket of eggs for weekend shoppers, but with prices generally much lower than they were two months ago.

Eggs are up 1 to 3 cents a dozen on the West Coast this week, except in San Francisco, where they are down 2 cents. They are up 1 to 2 cents in the Southwest and are generally higher in the Midwest.

But a major supermarket chain in the New York area, which sold large white eggs for 65 cents a dozen, now is down to 49 cents.

A milk price war broke out this week in Oklahoma City, with prices dropping from \$1.05 to 49 cents a gallon.

Milk is 97 cents a gallon in New York City.

The housewife will find more fresh fruits and vegetables to

choose from. A year ago, supplies were low — helping push up the family food bill. You can look for specials, on Florida citrus products — especially oranges. The crop is even bigger than the huge crop forecast — 23 per cent larger than a year ago.

'Revivaltime' Is 13

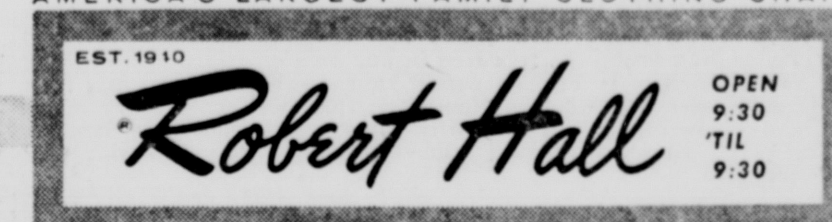
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — "It's 'Revivaltime' across the nation and around the world." Those are the regular opening words of an Assemblies of God radio broadcast, "Revivaltime," which recently marked its 13th anniversary. It's aired on about 500 stations.

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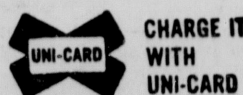
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'Seasons' Best

'Oscar' Should Follow Method Of Globe Awards

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Golden Globe of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association may lack some of the prestige of the motion picture industry's own Oscar, but its method of handing out honor could be a helpful lesson to its big sister.

Interesting Minimum

In an NBC special Wednesday night, more than 15 awards were handed out, with the categories pared down to an interesting minimum. They covered

the members, choices of best dramatic film, best comedy of musical best stars, supporting players, best song and a few others. Each category was presented by a pair of popular performers. Andy Williams is not exactly Bob Hope in the quip department, but he made up for the sharp lines in the way he hustled winners on and off stage.

Best of all, the whole business was fitted neatly into one hour, including commercials.

Top awards were given to "Man For All Seasons" as the best film, and its star, Paul Sco-

field, as best dramatic actor. Best dramatic actress was the French performer Anouk Alimee in "A Man and a Woman."

Alan Arkin and Lynn Redgrave won in the comedy-or-musical film division for their roles, respectively in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" — also picked as best film in its class — and "George Girl."

Dino, Mario Picked

NBC's "I Spy" was picked as the best TV program and NBC's Dean Martin was picked as the most popular male television personality. ABC's Mario Thomas, who's father is NBC's Dan, won the popularity poll in the women's division.

Wednesday night's brief program, however, was an example of a way to use the elements without taxing the viewer's strength.

Oscar time, as a matter of fact, is not far away. Bob Hope, who will host the big show for the 13th time when ABC broadcasts it on April 10, was busily polishing up all his familiar award jokes during his comedy special on NBC Wednesday night.

Gets New College Post

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Ronald V. Glens, director of libraries at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y., has been appointed director of Brandeis University Goldfarb Library, the university said Wednesday.

Glens will begin his new duties on April 1. He formerly was executive secretary of the Reference Services Division of the American Library Association in Chicago.

Kentucky farms average about 89 acres in size.



FIRST-HAND LOOK at one of his charges is taken by Thomas Hirsch, 10, shown here eying a male swallow-tail butterfly that has just hatched from its cocoon. Thomas, of Schenectady, N.Y., watches the metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly as a hobby.

Robins in Hurley

The weather forecast may say "much colder and high winds" but some hardy robins were hopping about under an apple tree on the premises of Dr. Elbert H. Loughran at Hurley Wednesday afternoon. The hardy birds were observed by Dr. Loughran about 2:30 p. m. feasting on apples which had survived the snows of winter. They may not be the first robins seen in the area but they were the first ones reported from Hurley.

At Dinner Saturday Night

Will Receive Life Member Honors From Legion Post

The 20th veteran to serve as commander of Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will be honored Saturday night at the Post Home, O'Reilly Street.

Honored by State

He is Joseph E. Sills Sr. of 159 Smith Avenue who was honored recently by the American Legion Department of New York for his more than 20 years of active participation in the Legion's Boys State program.

Saturday's event is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Reservations may be obtained by contacting the Post Home.

Sills, who has held several positions and served on innumerable committees during his 46 years of active Legion membership, was the only Post commander to be wounded in action during World War I. He received a Purple Heart for wounds inflicted Sept. 29, 1918.

He enlisted in the army June 5, 1917 as a private in Company M and later was assigned to the medical department of the 107th Regiment of the 27th Infantry Division. He was discharged Jan. 20, 1920 as a private first class.

Prior to his enlistment, the former Legion commander was an iron moulder and from the fall of 1938 until his retirement in November 1962 he was employed by



JOSEPH E. SILLS SR.

the Kingston Board of Education as custodian and engineer at Myron J. Michael School.

Son Also Commander

He was born in Kingston Nov. 6, 1892, son of the late Michael and Anna Sills. Sills is married to Hilda I. Sills, a past president of Post 150 Auxiliary and the father of William R. Murray.

4 States to Plan Erie Pollution Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio are expected to present their plans for curbing pollution in Lake Erie at a March 22 meeting in Buffalo, N.Y.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Wednesday.

Udall said the session will consider time schedules developed by the four states for completion of municipal and industrial waste treatment plants. James M. Quigley, commissioner of the water pollution control administration, has said that, unless pollution is reduced, the lake may become "America's dead sea."

In another development Wednesday, Rep. Richard Mc-

Carthy, D-N.Y., said Army engineers are polluting the lake with pollutants dredged from the Buffalo river and transferred to Lake Erie.

He said the pollutants flow through the Niagara River, over Niagara Falls, and also harm Lake Ontario.

McCarthy called on the engineers to find other ways of disposing of materials dredged from the Buffalo River.

Once There Was a Town

Prospectors probed the Glacier National Park area in the early 1890s. A boom town called Altyn sprang up, complete with post office, two-story hotel, several dance halls and seven saloons. Time has erased all signs of the town.

Lake Katrine; Miss Grace A. Sills, Mrs. John (Hilda) Pugliese, also a past president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert (Janet) Norton; James A. Sills, an employee of Doctors Ambulance Service and Joseph Edward Jr. of Ulster Park, who served as Post commander in 1959-60 and is active in the Boys State program. Both Grace Sills and Joseph Sills Jr. are employees of the Kingston IBM.

A guest of honor at Saturday's event served as lieutenant in the famous Kingston Post 150 Drum Corps. He played the fife and on many occasions acted as drum major.

During the 15 years of the Drum Corps (1927-1942) he traveled across the country and throughout the state, participating in many Legion conventions. The Corps made its final appearance in 1939 at Albany.

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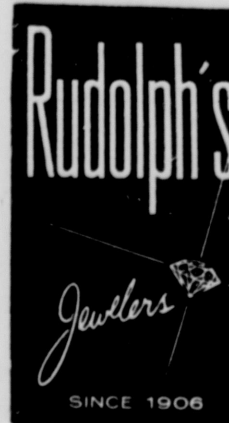
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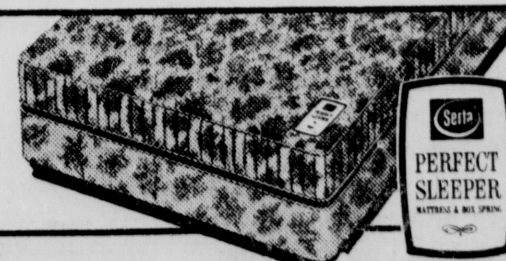
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1967

SCOTT'S ELECTORAL IDEA

Grist continues to be provided for the mill that may ultimately grind out a constitutional amendment reforming our present system of electing the president and vice president. Senator Scott of Pennsylvania has now introduced a proposal not to abolish the electoral college, as some have suggested, but to modify it.

Scott would retain some aspects of the method now followed. The number of electoral votes cast by a state would remain, as it is now, equal to the number of members of Congress from that state. He would, however, break down the monolithic nature of the present system, under which all the electoral votes from a state go to the candidates who win in that state.

Scott proposes that the presidential ticket winning a plurality of a state's popular vote receive two electoral votes corresponding to the number of senators. The state's other electoral votes would be allocated on the basis of congressional districts carried.

Under this variant of the method now used, as Senator Scott notes, "the entire nation, not populous centers alone, would be the arena for selecting its president and vice president." There may be some objection, particularly from those who favor a straight-out election by national vote, that Scott's proposal does not go far enough. But it will appeal to those who feel that the electoral college system, though perhaps in need of modification, has worked well for a long time and should not be junked entirely. At any rate, those wrestling with the task of formulating a constitutional amendment now have another idea to consider.

A WAR TO REMEMBER

This will be the year to remember World War II. A quarter of a century has passed since the United States entered that conflict, and the reminiscing has begun. We have recognized the dates of the surrenders of Guam, Wake Island and Manila to the Japanese. The first American soldier to land in Europe has been returned to Ireland in a nostalgic celebration. There will be many other occasions for remembering.

There is nothing magical about 25th anniversaries. Yet they are milestones in history, and Americans are prone to recognize them. Let them do so in this case with a purpose more significant than mere nostalgia. Let them remember the war to bring it alive and out of the pages of history books. The young people who have grown up since the fighting ended need to know what it was all about—what it accomplished, and what it did not accomplish.

The young generation could profit by reminder, from those who went through that cataclysmic period, that the fighting and dying was done by human beings. It needs to be told that neither current draft problems nor dying in an Asian jungle are unique with today's young people. Parents have a responsibility in this—the responsibility to bridge the gap between generations as best they can to convey some feeling of how it was when the entire nation was wrenched from its normal life and plunged into a worldwide catastrophe. Keep awareness of what happened then is one of the pre-conditions for preventing another such tragedy on a global scale.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

"These Days"

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

UNFACTS FROM THE NON-BOTTOM IN CHINA

Back in the Nineteenth Century a tourist asked a missionary to give him the "bottom facts" on China. The answer the tourist got was "there is no bottom in China and there are no facts."

Reading the news that comes out of China via the Peking variety of graffiti, or wall writing, as transmitted by Japanese correspondents who can read Chinese ideograms but may forget that these have taken on different meanings over the centuries in Japan, one thinks of the old missionary. Nevertheless, the amateur China-watcher must try.

If you apply logic to the interpretation of un-facts off the non-bottom, you get a very queer picture. The reporters for government radio and official newspapers tell about Maoists "retaking" one after another the positions of power held by a handful of party people taking the capitalist road. Query: how could a "handful" surreptitiously seize and hold so many positions needing to be "retaken"? The broadcasters and the official newspapers may or may not be saying more by their silence than by what they choose to say or print. Who knows?

One of the few real "facts" that can be scraped off the "bottom" is that China is a peasant economy. Mao Tse-tung prided himself on his "agrarian" revolution. But now, by the tacit admission of Radio Peking and the Peking People's Daily, it is the "agrarians" who are rebelling against Mao. Instead of the peasants following the precepts of "Mao-think," it is the Red Guards out of the cities which they have adopted who constitute the Mao cadres. There are a lot of Red Guards, but most of them are supposed to go back to school after the observance of the lunar New Year. Will the handful that is still at large to spread the cultural word be able to dominate 600,000,000 peasants? One is reminded of the taunts flung at the invading Nazis by the Norwegian peasants: "The flies have conquered the fly paper."

By the admission of Mao's own radio, the peasants have been making use of the present chaos to appropriate more than their old share of the food being raised in China. They are also demanding more land for their private plots. The sin of "economism," forsooth! Peasants who still believe in Mao are reported to have gone into the cities to help the cultural revolution. Well, how do you do your spring planting while demonstrating in Peking?

According to one un-fact from the non-bottom, Liu Shao-chi, the President of China who either did or did not mean it when he confessed to error, is (a) under house arrest or (b) has been deposed. But the official Maoist press makes Liu out to be a tremendous powerful "class enemy" who (a) is able to signal to the peasants to stop planting crops and (b) is in a position to stage either a palace revolution or pull off an armed coup. How can you be such a menace when you are under house arrest, yet? Maybe nobody dares touch Liu for fear of enraging powerful generals. If this is a fact and not an un-fact, then who is running China?

Professor David Rowe, a Yale University expert, says that China, unlike Russia, cannot be run from a central point. Historically, the provinces and villages have always governed themselves, submitting pro forma to visiting mandarins and then going their own way when the mandarins' backs are turned. Is it any different now than yesterday?

I wouldn't know for sure. But I do know how "facts" are made in China. Years ago an old China hand named John Goette, who sometimes edits my copy at King Features, was assigned to cover a mass baptism of General Feng Yu-hsiang's troops. Feng was known as the "Christian General." Goette duly filed his story, which was one of an ordinary baptism. Then, kidding, he told his men by turning a fire hose on them. This story is still being repeated by the China "experts" as the truth and recently reappeared in a national magazine.

So what's new about how the news gets out of China? Bobby Kennedy says our China policy exists in a vacuum. But it is Red China itself that is the vacuum. How do you have a policy when you can't tell a fact from an un-fact? Bobby Kennedy is so wise that he can tell Dean Rusk? (Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag

Angina Sufferer Should Avoid Smoking, Exertion

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Can a person with angina pectoris be cured? How does it affect the heart?

A—Angina is usually a chronic disease caused by spasm or narrowing of one of the coronary arteries. The victim should avoid smoking, sudden exposure to cold and severe exertion. Several drugs are used to relieve the attacks but for more lasting relief either a program of gradually increasing exercise under strict medical supervision or an operation is required.

Excellent results have been reported in selected patients who have had the sympathetic nerve supplying the heart cut or have had a healthy blood vessel near the heart implanted in the heart muscle.

Q—I have angina pectoris. My doctor has recommended that I take nitroglycerine to relieve the pains but I am reluctant to take this drug. Does it act only as a pain-killer or has it some other action?

A—Nitroglycerine is not a painkiller. It stops the pain of angina by relieving the spasm and dilating the coronary blood vessels. By all means, take it as often as you need to. Some victims take as many as 25 of these tablets a day.

Q—Five years ago my blood was reported type A and Rh positive. Some time later, another laboratory reported it type A and Rh negative. How do you explain this change? Is there any difference between a baby born of a mother with incompatible Rh and a blue baby?

A—Laboratories do make mistakes. A woman with Rh negative blood who carries an Rh positive baby does, however, develop antibodies against the Rh factor. If she becomes pregnant after this her baby may be born with erythroblastosis (severe blood destruction). The baby may seem to be normal at birth but becomes jaundiced (not blue) within a few hours. A blue baby has a congenital heart defect that is in no way related to the Rh factor of its parents.

Q—Is cigarette smoking especially harmful to persons with bronchial or sinus trouble?

A—According to the report of the U. S. Public Health Service cigarette smoking is the chief cause of chronic bronchitis. No evidence of its effect on the nasal sinuses has been presented.

HUNGER'S THE ENEMY

World hunger is much in the news these days, and with ample reason. Some two billion human beings live with hunger as a daily experience. And though many Americans may find it hard to grasp this grim truth, we must make the effort.

For those willing to do so, there was a great deal of help in President Johnson's recent message to Congress on the subject. He touched on the bleak facts of the growing—not lessening—gap between world food production and the number of hungry people. He challenged Congress "to take the lead in a vital act of democratic affirmation" that the world community will join forces to meet this need. It is a challenge to which Congress and the American people should respond generously.

"... and for Vietnam, We Should Need About This Much!"



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Struggling along on a pitifully thin fiscal diet of \$7.5 million for the current year, the National Teacher Corps probably will just quietly wither away if it does not get supplemental money in a few months.

President Johnson is asking Congress for \$12.5 million to keep the corps alive and growing. A hostile, suspicious Congress seems ill-disposed toward voting anything like that sum.

Without something close to that total, the \$36 million the President requested for the corps in his new budget for fiscal 1968 is a meaningless fairy tale figure.

The House is the big stumbling block and, with its 47 new Republican members, it is more conservative weighted than the body which last October reluctantly accepted \$7.5 million fiscal 1967 appropriation tossed in by the Senate. The House itself had voted no funds at all for the program.

Congressional concern over the Teacher Corps is that it is, or could become, a weapon for the federal control of education. Southerners have seen it as potentially one more lever against racial segregation in their schools.

In its presently rather skeletal condition, the corps consists of something over 1,225 men and women who are willing and eager to undertake the teaching of disadvantaged children across the nation.

The immediate financial objective is to sustain their training program and start another 2,500. The President's call for \$36 million beginning July 1 would allow further enlargement to nearly 6,000 corps members.

Among the present enrollees there are 262 veteran, certified teachers who, on the average, have taught in slum schools five years each. The rest are teacher-interns who serve under guidance of the veteran teachers on teaching teams which range in size from three to 10 but most commonly are around four to six members.

Corps managers describe the undertaking as a work-study program, with members spending part of their time in and around needy schools and the remainder studying at a nearby university.

Interns are invariably college graduates who point toward a master's degree and state teacher certification.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1967. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1862, some 11,500 Confederate soldiers under Gen. Simon Buckner surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn., to a Union army of 15,000 men commanded by Gen. Ulysses Grant.

On this date: In 1871, the Franco-Prussian War ended. In 1942 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made chief of the General Staff War Plans Division.

Also in 1942, Nazi submarines shelled oil installations on the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba, just 700 miles from the Panama Canal.

In 1945, U.S. forces recaptured Bataan Island in the Philippines.

In 1954, Britain's Queen Elizabeth unveiled at Canberra, Australia, a national memorial in gratitude to the United States for its help to Australia during World War II.

Ten years ago—Former President Harry Truman said that "no commitments prevented him from accepting an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Asst. Secretary of State Averell Harriman predicted the ultimate defeat of the Red guerrillas in South Vietnam by Saigon government forces. But, they said, it could take years before the Communists could be defeated, even with material help from the United States.

One year ago—The World Council of Churches threw its prestige behind Vietnam peace maneuvers. The organization urged the United States to quit bombing North Vietnam and told Hanoi to stop infiltrating troops into the south.

Right now they serve in 275 schools with the aid of some 50 university training centers in 29 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Two-thirds of the corps members are in urban areas, even though more than half of the school systems involved in the program are rural.

The corps gets around 60 new applications from interested people every day, but these will come to naught without new training funds.

To avoid the death of the program by April or May, the President and others plainly must persuade skeptical lawmakers that the corps is not a device for federal control. The White House recently has been the scene of urgent talks.

Corps leaders insist that, in practice, the program has been strictly the creature of state and local authorities—that there is no sort of floating squad of teachers who can be assigned anywhere in the country or who would in any way disrupt the working of local school programs.

Federal administrators have had no trouble collecting more than 50 endorsements of the program from school superintendents, principals and state education officials in places where the Teacher Corps is functioning.

The need for help, properly managed under watchful state eyes, is evidently immense. Last fall, Los Angeles school authorities looking at the troubled Watts and other areas said they had 500 classrooms where teachers had not been assigned by opening day. Untold thousands of teachers want no part of the hazards and frustrations of teaching in disadvantaged areas.

The local and state endorsements, which include a few from the deep South, have the ring of truth in them. The only question now appears to be whether doubtful congressmen and senators will hear the sound in time.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the first president to live in the White House?
A—John Adams.

Q—What does a sponge feed on?
A—Microscopic organisms drawn in with the water through the millions of minute pores which cover its surface.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

Jan. 29, the Coin Show at the Gov. Clinton Hotel had a large turnout, I understand. I came later to talk to some of the collectors and see the displays. The Gallatin stamp, issued on Monday, Jan. 30, 1967, honored the head of the U.S. Treasury who served from 1801 to about 1815. During this time the famous 1804 Silver Dollar came out. It seems some 19,000 were minted but disappeared and it is rare and, of course, very expensive. I thought a drawing of an 1804 Silver Dollar, with 7 stars on one side and six on the other would make an appropriate cachet decoration on a first day cover.

I always enjoy Fred B. Briggs' Red Hook display at these coin shows. His interest is mainly political buttons, medals, decorations and pictures and he places collections in a glass frame covering one period or history of one man.

This time he had McKinley—1897-1901, the 25th president, because McKinley was born Jan. 29th, 1843, as that was the date of this coin show. He had rare McKinley buttons with portraits, and pictures in frames. He has had Fulton and other prominent historical personalities.

I dropped in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hellard in Lake Katrine because I was interested

in obtaining a cover of John Muir, a stamp that came out in 1964. Mr. Hellard teaches mechanical drawing in high school and his covers are so beautifully done with such fine lines and so perfect that they should be on display where others could admire them. His printing is even and accurate, which I hope his students will concentrate on, for so often in later life one needs exactly what he teaches.

During the time in 1965 when the Fulton first day cancellation took place in our main post office in Kingston the Community of Clermont, Mrs. Hellard of the Stamptravellers Society of Kingston gave me a great deal of information for this column. She even arranged with Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk to go through the main post office, so we could witness first day cancellation as it was in progress.

It seemed hundreds of people were working on two floors, and some 50,000 or more envelopes, cards and sheets were cancelled with this one Fulton stamp. These various groups meet in local buildings, such as the stamp club will meet at the YWCA on Clinton Avenue, Feb. 9 and 23 at 8 p. m. It is not just for Kingstonians, but folks from Woodstock, New Paltz and all around attend these meetings, and sometimes visitors who

are interested in stamps drop in from far away places. Some are also post card collectors. I would like to see a post card club, as I know so many who have fabulous collections and would like to show them, and perhaps even exchange cards, when they have more than one of a kind. Most of these are adult groups, but young people do come now and then, and they are often dedicated and knowledgeable collectors.

There is a large colorful map of the proposed Kingston Park changes on display at the Rondout Savings Bank, corner of Broadway and Mill Street. I see in a tax advertisement of 1965 Kingston Point was owned by Bernard C. Wolper, his land was bounded on the north by Central Hudson, east by Central Hudson, south, U. & D. Railroad, and west by the U. & D.

Going back to March 7, 1922, for several seasons the Board of Public Works leased the park from the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Co., to expire in 1923, at a rental of \$1,000. The trolley road furnished the power to light the park and operate the merry-go-round. Trolley's road lease with U. & D. Railroad for part of the park expired Jan. 1st and was not renewed. This part of the park included the dock, pavilion, band stand and comfort stations.

Today in National Affairs

Review Action Course Open To House in Powell Decision

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has full power to disqualify Adam Clayton Powell and deny him the seat to which he was elected to the House last November.

Lawyers for Representative Powell in a lengthy brief insist that there is only one provision in the Constitution which applies in this instance. It reads as follows:

"No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen."

There are, however, two other provisions which specifically deal with membership in Congress but which were ignored by the Powell lawyers. These passages in the Constitution read as follows:

"Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members. . . the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

The House, therefore, has two constitutional bases on which to decide the Adam Clayton Powell case—whether he has been guilty of "disorderly behavior," or whether he has been absent from his district so much that he doesn't fulfill the qualifications for membership covered by the word "inhabitant."

The House of Representatives has had to deal heretofore with the problem of what constitutes an "inhabitant," and ruled on it in a decision handed down on March 17, 1928, by its committee on elections in the case of Representative-elect James Beck of Pennsylvania. The committee found him eligible to hold his seat, and declared:

"The framers (of the Constitution) intended that for a person to bring himself within the scope of its meaning (the meaning of the term 'inhabitant') he must have occupied a place of abode within the particular state in which he claims inhabitancy, and he must have openly and avowedly, by act and word, subjected himself to the duties and responsibilities of a members of the

body politic of that particular state."

It is being pointed out that "duties and responsibilities" of a resident include obeying a state's court orders and responding to its subpoenas. In the hearings last week, when member-elect Powell was asked whether he "ever claimed to be a resident of any other place" except the state from which he was elected, he "declined to answer on advice of counsel."

The House of Representatives has the right to define also the phrase "disorderly behavior." This raises the issue of what Representative Powell allegedly did as Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor in the last session with funds supplied by the federal government to members of his staff. Was the money properly used?

One answer made by the Powell contingent is that the House of Representatives cannot inquire into acts which took place in a preceding Congress and that it should be concerned now only with occurrences since the present session began on January 10.

In the current case, the issue is related to the behavior of a congressman-elect in ignoring orders and summonses issued by state courts and also to the question of whether federal funds have been improperly or illegally used. These are matters that members of the House Committee insist give them the right to examine other "qualifications" besides age, citizenship and residency.

When the Powell case comes up for decision, however, members of the House may either accept or disregard previous precedents, as each session of the House may make its own rules. The issues involved would be more clearly resolved if they were presented in the federal courts. But the judiciary has refrained from intervening in cases of this kind on the ground that each House may determine its own rules and judge the qualifications of its members. So the decision in the final analysis may be based on how members think their constituents want them to vote.

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The World Today

Friends Making It Hard For Easy Peace in Viet

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a war where everybody has too many friends to make peace easy, which makes it one of the most mixed-up wars imaginable.

The Communist North Vietnamese have to worry about their allies in South Vietnam, the Viet Cong, before they start talking peace with the United States.

They couldn't just walk out on their Viet Cong friends, even if they wanted to, and they have shown no sign of wanting to. The world is watching.

That kind of sell-out would be too much of a dent in the prestige and reliability of Communists everywhere.

And the Viet Cong, even if they wanted to, couldn't think of quitting without some understanding with North Vietnam. They are deeply obligated now.

Then there are the Soviets and the Red Chinese for North Vietnam to worry about. Both have backed North Vietnam with words and supplies.

Not only now, but after the war, North Vietnam will need help from one or both. So it must think twice before doing anything, like making peace, which might mean a break with its two big friends.

At the same time North Vietnam can't afford to be too much the toady of the Soviet Union and China if it wishes to retain some independence of its own.

Even Worse for U.S.
The United States is in even worse shape with friends and foes. It says it is fighting this war to preserve the independence of South Vietnam.

Therefore, with the world watching, even if it wanted to the United States couldn't afford a peace which left South Vietnam at the mercy of its enemies, now or in the future.

The United States couldn't think of a walkout or a sellout on South Vietnam and still retain the trust of the other South-east Asia nations which may look on this country as its protector against Communist takeovers.

And, since the United States also says it is fighting this war in the interest of national security, it can hardly settle for a poor peace.

Truly in Box
The United States is truly in a box. It could wipe out North Vietnam in nothing flat if it wanted to go all-out with traditional or nuclear bombing.

But such treatment of a small, backward country like North Vietnam would horrify the world, including American friends and allies.

Deadly Price Either Way
The United States would pay a deadly price in lost respect. Yet, it is paying a deadly price in lost American lives for showing such restraint.

It is fighting a land war.

which is the only kind the Viet Cong and North Vietnam can fight. They'd be no contest in an all-out air war.

While just using traditional bombing on North Vietnamese military targets, the United States has to be careful not to bomb Red China accidentally.

That might bring the Chinese into the struggle on the side of their North Vietnamese friends, which would be the biggest break for the north so far.

In turn, the Chinese have to be careful about helping their North Vietnamese friends with Chinese "volunteers." If that happened involving China more directly with the United States, no one could predict the outcome.

Then there's the American-Soviet problem. Both sides, no doubt, would like closer relations. But the Soviets have to worry about losing face in the Communist world if they get too cozy with a country fighting a Communist state.

In the middle of this confusion, the mixed-up Chinese probably don't know what they'll be doing tomorrow or next week to themselves, to the Soviet Union, or about Vietnam.

And the United States and North Vietnam in the very center of all this chaos, keep shouting peace without being able to hear each other.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 16, 1947—A group of foreign war brides was guests at a Red Cross party.

Controversy was raging over whether to permit the then Brooklyn Dodgers to establish a Class D Minor League team in Kingston. Branch Rickey was rumored in Kingston trying to convince the aldermen to accept plan.

Feb. 16, 1957—The 156th Field Artillery sponsored an open house. Officers and men were on hand to welcome the large number of guests.

There was a mental health clinic set at the First Baptist Church on Albany Avenue.

Timely Quotes

A red Corvair is buried here. —Epitaph to a snow storm, alongside a 10-foot snowbank near Flint, Mich.

We found that although the United States is denounced in North Vietnam as an aggressor and its policy aggressive and inhuman, there was no anti-American sentiment.

—The Rev. I. Muste, well-known pacifist, after a 10-day visit to North Vietnam.

I make less than 89 cents a day. But I brag a bit and claim I make 89 cents.

—Poet Darryl A. Levy, claiming innocence to charges in Cleveland of possession and sale of obscenity.

Wife Is Not Considered Dependent

ABCs Are Spelled Out About Exemptions for 1966 Returns

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claim every exemption you rightfully can in filing your 1966 income tax return since each one means \$600 knocked off your taxable income.

This is true for yourself, your wife, and your dependents. But the rules on exemptions vary, particularly the rules on dependents. A wife is not considered a dependent for income tax purposes.

Everyone filing a return gets \$600 exemption for himself if he is under 65, \$1,200 if he is 65 or older, and an extra \$600 if he is blind. He gets the same for his wife but only up to a point.

He gets a \$600 exemption for his wife only if she files a joint return with him, whether or not she had income or, if she had no income, she fails to file jointly with him and she is not a dependent of another taxpayer.

If she had \$600 or more income, she must file a return, either separately or jointly with her husband. If she files separately, she takes her \$600 exemption on her return. He takes his on her return.

If a wife had any income at all — say it was less than \$600 — and therefore didn't require a return from her — her husband can claim no exemption for her unless she files jointly with him. Failure to file jointly in a case like that is throwing away all or a part of a \$600 exemption.

If the wife died any time in 1966 and the husband did not remarry in that year, he can claim a \$600 exemption for her and file a joint return. So much on married couples.

Now for dependents. A dependent could be your child, stepchild, adopted child, parent, or some other relative, or even a friend. But you get no extra exemption for a dependent because he is over 65 or blind.

There is one well-known test — called the support test — on whether you can claim a person as a dependent: Did you contribute more than half his support in 1966?

For instance: You can claim as a dependent your child who

was born or died in 1966, if you met the test for that part of the year in which he lives, even if a new-born child lived only a minute. But you cannot claim as a dependent a stillborn child, which means dead when born.

Age 19 is important in deciding whether you can claim a child, adopted child or stepchild as a dependent.

Remember: Anyone under or over 19 who had \$600 or more income of his own in 1966 must file his own return and take his own exemption on that return.

But — Suppose you had an under-19 child for whom you met the support test. You could claim him as a dependent, take a \$600 or more income and taken his own \$600 exemption on his return — and you wouldn't have to report his income on your return. The test there is whether you contributed more than half the support of this under-19 child.

But the rule is different if he was 19 or over and had \$600 or more income, even though in his case you also met the support test.

In his case you couldn't claim him as a dependent — even though you contributed to more than half his support — unless he was a full-time student. And he couldn't be considered one if he had a full-time job during the year and went to school at night or took correspondence courses.

But you could claim a \$600 exemption for him if he qualified as a full-time student — no matter how much his income — and got more than half his support from you.

Suppose your dependent child won a scholarship. You can ignore its value in figuring whether you paid more than half your child's support.

You could claim a friend as a dependent if he lived in your home the full year and you met the support test. But you couldn't make the claim, even though he got more than half his support from you, if he had taxable income of \$600 or more.

Following is a list of other relatives whom you could claim as a dependent but only if you provided more than half the

support for that relative and he did not have as much as \$600 in taxable income in 1966:

Your grandchild, great-grandchild, and so on; your legally adopted child or stepchild, but not the latter's descendants; your brother or sister; your parents, grandparents, or other direct ancestors, but not a foster parent; your stepfather or stepmother; your niece or nephew, meaning a son or daughter of your brother or sister; and such in-laws as your father-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law.

Generally, you could not claim them as dependents if they lived overseas, unless they were U.S. citizens.

Death or divorce does not end any of the above relationships. For example: Suppose your wife is dead or divorced. You can continue to claim her father — your father-in-law — as a dependent if he fits the rules given above.

A relative doesn't have to live with you for you to claim him or her as a dependent. For instance: You may have been paying more than half the support of your father who is living with your brother.

But if any of these relatives had taxable income of \$600 or more you could not claim him as a dependent, even though you did contribute more than half his support.

If he had \$600 or more taxable income, he would have to file his own return and take his own \$600 exemption there.

That raises some other questions. If one of the relatives listed above had nontaxable income — say \$700 to Social Security payments — could you claim him as a dependent?

Suppose that relative with \$700 in social security payments banked the money and did not use it to live on. You could claim him as a dependent if you met the support test.

But if he spent some or all of it to support himself, then you'd have to decide whether your support was more than half the support he got from that nontaxable \$700.

Honored at Academy



JOHN L. DAVIS

Coleman High Lists Honor Roll

The honor roll for the marking period ended Jan. 27, is announced by the John A. Coleman Catholic High School, Kingston. First Honors are merited by students with averages of 90 per cent or above. Second Honors are merited by students with averages of 85 to 89 per cent.

First Honors

Freshmen: Argulewicz, Marilyn; Armater, Elissa; Dempsey, Eileen; Geuss, Marianne; Sauer, Marilyn; Schiller, Jane; Smith, Kathy; Zelle, Diane.

Sophomores: Bosco, Diane; Donnelly, Kathleen; Grunewald, Margaret; Rodell, Joanne; Stall, Elaine; Wolslegel, Ellen.

Juniors: Bailey, Patricia; Caprotti, Joan; Cicoria, Mary Jane; Dellay, Kathleen; Dolan, Mary; Hoffay, Linda; Kruszenski, Elizabeth; LaFord, Barbara; Nestell, Barbara; Ouskay, Elizabeth; Renn, Denise; Scaffidi, Martha; Schiller, Bernadette; Schupp, Elizabeth; Sember, Mary; Sterenson, Roseann; Tatarzewski, Mary; Tucker, Catherine; Witkowski, Carol; Woods, Christine; Ziegler, Dorothy.

Seniors: Cook, Julia; Cullen, Annemarie; Finnerty, Constance; Fuller, Ann; Geary, Elizabeth; Kwasnowski, Ellen; Long, Mary P.; Maines, Marie; McHugh, Catherine; Maurer, Elizabeth; Minahan, Helen; Murphy, Lorraine; Poag, Kathleen; Polito, Susanne; Scott, Vivian; Stepiski, Frances; Winter, Marilyn; Wolslegel, Alice.

Second Honors

Freshmen: Begley, Michael; Cullen, William; Curran, William; Gaal, John; Fitzgerald, John; Tatarzewski, Michael; Whitney, Robert; Woods, Joseph.

Also, Charmello, Carole; Cwill, Mary Ann; Davis, Leslie; Donovan, Nellene; Fuller, Judith; Minahan, Mary; O'Brien, Eileen; Parmelee, Jeanna; Prince, Carla; Quilty, Joan; Saccoman, Linda; Shuman, Doris; Sior, Mary Ann; Tomlinson, Judy; Toye, Catherine; Wells, Judy; Whalen, Nancy; and Ziegler, Elaine.

Sophomores: Casciaro, Frances; Coughlin, Kathleen; Flood, Barbara; Mayone, Melissa; and Rowe, Diane.

Juniors: Dittmar, Pamela; Lindhurst, Catherine; Maggiore, Catherine; Maloney, Kathleen; Perry, Agnes; Scherer, Ruth; and Radell, Betty Lou.

Seniors: Asher, Marilou; Barnes, Sheila; Brocco, Sharon; Canning, Jordy; Caprotti, Maria; Caprotti, Maryrose; Carpino, Diana; Carr, Regina; Costello, Laureen; DeLuca, Sharon; Dempsey, Patricia; Hornung, Irene; Jarominek, Geraldine; Machione, Shirley; Maloney, Christine; McCormack, Claire; Rathjen, Paula; Soper, Marlena; and Sullivan, Nancy.

The Mind Lasts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 70-year-old student can learn as well as a 20-year-old, according to findings of a three-month study by educators of the Lutheran Church in America. It said separation of older citizens in sheltered surroundings away from younger groups may be a dis-service to them.

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Albany HE 4-1259

Plattekill Unit Presents Play at Recent Meeting

The Talent Program presented at the Plattekill Grange Saturday night featured the presentation of a one act play Peace and Quiet by the following cast of characters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and Herbert and Nancy Clark.

Among other numbers were solos by Suzanne Richter and Ward Breithaupt, piano selections by John Orlovski; dance and song routine by Sandra, Debbie, Robert and Brenda Twining, assisted by Patricia Zalesak, monologue by Alpha Underhill, and poetry readings

by Mrs. Walter Kleeman. Guests were present from Little Britain, Highland and Ulster Park Granges.

Paul M. Evans, a navy corpsman attached to 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marines, a member of the local Grange, was tended a welcome, on the completion of his service in Vietnam.

Announcement was made of a State Grange Regional Membership Conference to be held at Yorktown Grange in Putnam County in charge of a Deputy Stephen Coye of Chenango County on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Elmore Lozier announced the annual baking contest for Grange members will be held on a local basis at the next regular meeting Feb. 25. The contest this year will feature filled cookies.

Nazarenes Increase

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Church of the Nazarene gained 7,774 new members in 1966, an increase of 2.19 per cent, to bring the total to 363,585. It started 27 new churches, bringing the denominational total to 4,926 congregations.



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

our annual spring
uniform
Spectacular
your choice **\$5**

Fabulous carefree knit uniforms priced so low! Now's the time to hurry to Penneys for smartly styled, career fashions at this super-low price! All are machine washable, never need ironing!

FABRICS: All the new easy care fabrics—fabulous Arnel® triacetate and nylon knit, Dacron® polyester and nylon knit, SIZES: Misses 6-18; half sizes 14½-22½.

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3.98

When we save, you save! Our finest Towncraft Par Excellence long sleeve dress shirts now cost less to produce, so... just 3.98 for Penney's superior white broadcloth of performance-tested Dacron® polyester/combed cotton! Penn-Prest all the way — collar to cuff — for walk-away smoothness right from the dryer! No pucker! No wilt! Tapered cut: Kingdome collars. Stock up! Save!

Oxford Cloth Shirts Are Not Included.

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SHOP PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON Monday, Friday, 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5

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662 Broadway TWO DELIVERIES Ph. FE 8-4300
DAILY 10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

USDA PRIME RIB ROAST	6th, 7th Ribs Standing	65¢ lb
USDA PRIME ROAST BEEF	Short Cut, Oven Ready	98¢ lb
SLICED BACON	Bottom Round	63¢ lb
Cross Rib ROAST	Boneless Rump	89¢ lb
FRESH CAPONS	Top Sirloin	59¢ lb
TURKEY BREAST	Tobin Special	89¢ lb
FRESH FOWL	Extra Lean	42¢ lb

Above Specials Are Not Included in Free Deliveries

MIXED RIB or LOIN END	Very Fine Gov't. Graded	FRESH GROUND BEEF
Pork Chops lb 45¢	PRIME BEEF	VEAL & PORK
FRESH KILLED GRADE A	CENTER CUT	HOMEMADE
Fryers - Roasters	Chk. Steak lb 59¢	PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69¢
Whole - Split - Cut Up	SHORT CUT	BREAST
Leg or Breast Quarters	RIB STEAK lb 79¢	Stew Lamb lb 15¢
3 to 3½ lbs. lb. 45¢	LEAN BEEF	LAMB SHANK lb. 45¢
GRADE A FRESH CUT CHICKEN	SHORT RIB lb 49¢	RIVER VALLEY
LEGS lb. 59¢	Flank Stk. lb. 1.09	Grape Juice, Spinach,
BREASTS . . . lb. 69¢	Our Best Lean	Peas, French Fries,
FRESH CHICKEN	Fresh Ground Chopped	Orange Juice
LIVERS lb. 69¢	STEAK . . lb. 79¢	2 for 39¢
Fine Quality Fresh Frozen	Fresh Lean Pork	1 lb. Box
HALIBUT Steak, 12 oz. 79¢	Cutlet . . lb 1.09	RASPBERRIES . . 39¢
SWORDFISH STEAK,	F. A. 15½ oz.	Starkist 8 oz.
12 oz. 79¢	SPAGHETTI 2 cans 33¢	TUNA PIES . . 25¢
OYSTERS . . 12 oz. can 89¢	Heinz PORK & BEANS	Stauffer MACARONI AND CHEESE . . . 12 oz. 39¢
FILET COD lb. 55¢	1 lb. can 2 for 33¢	Stauffer WELSH RAREBIT
FILET HADDOCK lb. 65¢	Bernice 15 oz. jar	TUNA NOODLE . . . 55¢
FILET SOLE lb. 65¢	Applesauce . 2 for 35¢	Bernice White Meat
CRABMEAT box 73¢	Bernice Kosher	TUNA . . 3 cans 99¢
	DILLS Quart 37¢	

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Whole or Half Lamb
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55¢ lb. Avg. Wt. WHOLE 45-lbs.

COLONIAL BONELESS ROUND CORNED BEEF	lb.	79¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	lb.	99¢
WELL TRIMMED LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb.	\$1.19	FRESH MADE LAMB PATTIES	lb.	59¢
FRESH TOP QUALITY CHICKEN LIVERS	lb.	69¢	EARLY MORN HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON	lb.	69¢

Family Size Packs SAVE UP TO 10% ON 3-LBS. OR MORE

9 TO 11 CHOPS QUARTER PORK LOINS	lb.	79¢	CHUCK CUBE STEAKS	lb.	99¢
FRESH MADE LAMB PATTIES	lb.	53¢	BONELESS STEW BEEF	lb.	83¢

KEN-L-RATION
Dog Food
6 15½-oz. cans **85¢**

GEISHA (IN WATER)
White Tuna
3 7-oz. cans **99¢**

KLEENEX
Designer Towels
pkg. of 2 rolls **39¢**

BAR CLEAR OR WITH RICE
CHICKEN BROTH 2 12½ oz. cans **25¢**
GRAND UNION EXTRA LARGE PITTED OLIVES 3 1 lb. cans **\$1.00**
GRAND UNION KOSHER DILL GHERKINS 3 1 lb. jars **\$1.00**
ITALIAN, CASINO or 1,000 ISLE KRAFT DRESSING 3 8 oz. bot. **\$1.00**

Chun King
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN Divider 2 lb. 11 oz. can **89¢**
BEEF CHOW MEIN Divider 2 lb. 11 oz. can **89¢**
CHOW MEIN NOODLES 2 3 oz. cans **31¢**
CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5½ oz. can **25¢**

LEAN MILD CURED-READY TO EAT
Smoked Hams
SHANK PORTION SHANK HALF BUTT HALF
39¢ 49¢ 59¢ lb.

KRAUSS' PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	lb.	49¢	FRESH BONELESS COD FILLET	lb.	59¢
GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY SLICED BOLOGNA	lb.	69¢	FRESH TENDER BAY SCALLOPS	lb.	99¢
GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY SKINLESS FRANKS	lb.	69¢	FRESH BLUEPOINT CLAMS LITTLENECK	2 doz.	99¢

Frozen
GRAND UNION SCALLOPS 2 7 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
GORTON'S In Lemon Butter Sauce 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**
SCALLOPS 7½ oz. pkg. **99¢**
GORTON'S In Lemon Butter Sauce 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**
GORTON'S In Pizza Sauce 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**
GORTON'S FISH STICKS 2 lb. **\$1.49**
GRAND UNION WITH GRAVY SLICED TURKEY 2 lb. **\$1.49**

SCOTTIES 2 PLY
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Dow Oven Cleaner
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 lb. 4 oz. Frozen
SARA LEE Cherry Cheese Cake
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 lb. 4 oz. Frozen
GIOIA Spaghetti Sauce
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 pt. 8 oz. Bot.
GRAND UNION Corn Oil
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 lb. Can
GRAND UNION Red Salmon
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Two 4 oz. Cans McCormick
Black Pepper
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
EXTRA SHARP STICK 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
QUALITY MAID SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **35¢**
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**
TREASURE CAVE BLUE CHEESE 4 oz. pkg. **33¢**
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8 oz. pkg. **45¢**
BORDEN'S ONION CRESCENT ROLLS 8 oz. pkg. **27¢**

Contadina
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 6 6 oz. cans **79¢**
CONTADINA TOMATO PUREE 2 1 lb. 13 oz. cans **69¢**
CONTADINA ITALIAN STYLE TOMATOES 2 1 lb. 12 oz. cans **69¢**
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 2 12 oz. cans **53¢**

Campbell's
CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 6 10½ oz. cans **\$1.00**
CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN WITH RICE 6 10½ oz. cans **\$1.00**
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Famous Brands
NEW NATURAL FLAVOR NESCAFE 6 oz. jar **79¢**
REAL COFFEE TASTE DECAFE NO CAFFEIN 5 oz. jar **\$1.09**
BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES 3 14 oz. pkgs. **89¢**
NABISCO IDEAL PEANUT BARS 10½ oz. pkg. **49¢**
ANN DALE JELLY ECLAIRS 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

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OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE UNABRIDGED
Section I with any \$2.00 food purchase
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FRESH FLORIDA Strawberries 1-pt. bskt. **39¢**
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RUSSET POTATOES 5 lb. bag **49¢**
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Available at Grand Union's With Delicatessen Counters Only

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GRAND UNION FROZEN MEAT or TUNA PIES 4 8 oz. pkgs. **69¢**
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GRAND UNION FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 8 oz. **49¢**
GRAND UNION FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 lb. bag **79¢**
BIRDS EYE NATURAL ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans **69¢**
BIRDS EYE NATURAL ORANGE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans **67¢**

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SWIFT'S PREM WALDORF LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can **57¢**
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RIGHTAWAY TUNA SALAD SANDWICH MIX 11 oz. 49¢
RIGHTAWAY CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH MIX 11 oz. 59¢
DEAL LABEL ROYAL PUDDING 2 6 oz. 29¢
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MAKES GRAVY GOOD GRAY MASTER 2 oz. 25¢
KLEEN KITT CAT LITTER 10 lb. 79¢
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GRAND UNION-CHEFS
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1-qt. 4-oz. btl. **65¢**

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OLD TIME CHERRY SUNDAE Ice Cream
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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

FREE 100 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Baby Powder
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Pkg. of 40 Grand Union
Sanitary Napkins
THURS. FRI. SAT. FEB. 16, 17, 18
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Panelists Sing Porter Tributes

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Only Cole could write a passionate song," said Alan Jay Lerner. "And he never wrote with self-doubt."

Nonpivoting Tunes

For illustration, longtime friends of the late Cole Porter sang a few of his passionate, nonpivoting songs. Fred Astaire intoned "Night and Day." Ethel Merman belted out "Make It Another Old-Fashioned Please," and Frank Sinatra delivered "I've Got You Under My Skin."

These figures, along with Gene Kelly and Garson Kanin, saluted Porter this week at a dinner given by the Friends of the Libraries of the University of Southern California. The panelists sang their tributes and talked about their association with the Indiana-born songwriter.

Sinatra recalled when he was a stripling of a singer appearing at a roadhouse in Englewood, N.J. To his astonishment, Cole Porter came in the place one night with friends. Sinatra, who doubled as head waiter, gave Porter "the greatest buildup since Charles Lindbergh," much to the songwriter's displeasure. "I dedicated one of his songs to him — and then I forgot all the words," Sinatra recalled.

Kanin asked Astaire if he knew "Night and Day" would be such a success when he first

sang it in "The Gay Divorcee." "I didn't recognize it as a great hit," the dancer admitted. "I was more concerned with whether I could sing it, with all those high notes."

Kanin introduced a guest panelist, "A young man who sang 'Easy to Love' in 'Born to Dance.'" A skinny, towering actor, grizzled for a Western role, ambled to the microphone. "I'm Jimm Stewart," he announced.

Grimaces at High Notes

He told of his own concern as to whether he could hit the high notes. He asked Porter if he could "hit some of those notes down." The songwriter refused. Stewart demonstrated for the U.S.C. audience his way with "Easy to Love," grimacing at the high notes like a choir boy in puberty.

The panelists talked sadly of Porter's final years, when his illness prompted him to drop the big, elegant dinners he enjoyed giving. Then he would entertain only a few close friends, but always with the same elegance.

Porter had given up songwriting after supplying a couple of tunes for Kelly in "Les Girls." Porter, long troubled with his broken legs, had undergone an amputation.

"Once I asked him why he didn't write some more," said Astaire. "He said, 'I can't pedal the piano, and I can't think without that.'" He died at his Brentwood home Oct. 16, 1964, at the age of 71.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Probably just another political bigwig projecting a youthful image!"

14 L-A Nations Sign Treaty to Ban A-Weapons

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fourteen Latin-American governments signed the treaty of Tlatelolco Tuesday night to ban nuclear weapons from the vast territory between the United States and the antarctic. But before the first treaty banning nuclear weapons from a populated area is binding, it must be ratified by all governments controlling territory in the zone and guaranteed by the five nuclear powers.

Only Mexico said definitely it was waiving the requirements for putting the treaty into force. Seven countries within the zone did not sign at the ceremony in the Mexican Foreign Ministry building for various reasons, but their delegates to the treaty-writing commission have indicated they may sign later.

Ten of those who did sign are expected to waive the requirements for putting it into force when the treaty comes up for ratification in their congresses. They are Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Panama and Uruguay.

Most diplomats who took part in the almost four years of negotiations insisted they feel the documents will be valuable.

"At first the zone may look like a patchwork quilt," one said, "because some countries will waive the requirements for putting it into force and others will not. But even if only one country took the waiver it would still be important because that means one more country in the world wants to stay out of the nuclear arms race."

The treaty of Tlatelolco bans the use, manufacture, storage or acquisition of nuclear weapons in Latin America.

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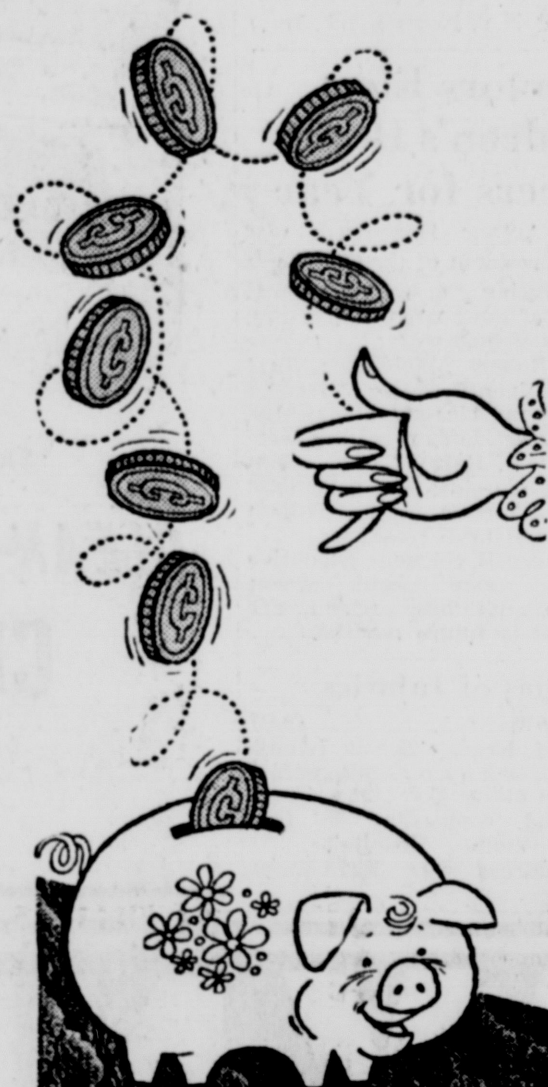
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12x13-6	126.00	15x13-6	157.50
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orig. 40.00 & 45.00 **27.99**
orig. 50.00 & 60.00 **34.99**

men's outer jackets

orig. 20.00 & 21.00 **13.99**
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On sale Thursday from 6 pm only. . . a group of one and few of a kind dresses to spark up winter wardrobes! Hurry in early for the best choice in sizes 7 to 13.

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Junior Sweaters and Skirts Clearance.

garment bag - shoe file **2.59**

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Goldtone clear plastic combination garment bag (holds 16 garments), and shoe file (holds 18 pair).

curler & shower caps **1.39**
orig. 2.00 & 2.79

Barry scuffs **99c**
orig. 2.00

YM Announces Washington Trip

Judge Hubert Richter, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Kingston and Ulster County YMCA, announced plans today for a special educational tour of Washington, D. C. The tour is for fellows and girls in the 5th to 9th grades inclusive, and will take place during the school Easter vacation, March 27, 28 and 29.

"Registration is limited to the first 37 applicants who will be under the direct supervision of three experienced and capable tour directors," Judge Richter said. Directors are William Windholm, Mrs. Windholm and John Osterhoudt, Y-Day Camp Unit leader and student at St. Lawrence University.

The tour will leave Kingston at 1 p. m. Monday, March 27, by chartered bus, and arrive in Washington by 8:30 p. m. On Tuesday the group will visit Arlington National Cemetery to view President Kennedy's grave and observe the changing of the

guard; Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, Tidal Basin, Washington Monument, Capitol Building, Smithsonian Institute, Museum of Natural History and Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Wednesday morning and early afternoon will include a guided tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the White House and the National Gallery. At 2:30 p. m. the group will leave Washington, and arrive in Kingston at approximately 10:30 p. m. The YMCA tour director may be contacted for further information, tour itinerary and application forms.

Urban and Industrial

Postwar Quebec is urban and industrial. The province generates nearly half of Canada's hydroelectric power, grinds forests of pulpwood into a third of the world's newsprint and mines more than 40 per cent of the world's asbestos.

Dear Abby . . .

Weekend Invite Not for 'New Talent'

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My husband's business associate (Mr. G.) recently lost his wife after a marriage of nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him (he lives in Indiana) and invited him to our little winter home in Florida to rest up and get over his grief. Mr. G. said he would love to come for a few weeks.

About 10 minutes later he called us back asking if he could bring his "girl friend" Abby. We were shocked! My husband said, "But we have only one guest room." Mr. G. said, "That's all right. I want to see how this gal looks in the morning before she puts her face on."

With that he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want that kind of set up here, but what can we do? TRAPPED IN FLA.

DEAR TRAPPED: If you can catch Mr. G. before he heads south, call him and tell him that the invitation was for him alone. And if he has in mind auditioning "new talent" while he recovers from his grief, he'll have to find new friends with a larger home.

DEAR ABBY: We belong to a women's group. One of the older members happens to be a very nice lady who is well-liked by everyone and for many years has been a devoted worker in the church. But Abby, she keeps cats, and lets them climb all over her sink, her table, and even her stove when it's not on.

The problem is when she entertains at home no one wants to eat her food. We realize she goes to a lot of trouble and expense preparing refreshments, but when she serves it, we all look at each other and our stomachs turn. She is the kind of hostess who watches to see that everyone eats, but how can we, knowing that the food is probably full of cat hair? We hate to hurt her feelings. CHURCH LADIES

DEAR LADIES: If you "hate to hurt her feelings," eat what you can and leave the rest.

And if you forgot about the "cat hair" you'll be bothered less about it.

DEAR ABBY: I sure wish I knew what to do about my husband. He is so jealous if someone looks at me he thinks they are going to grab me and run. He has lots of friends and he thinks all of them are (or at one time have been) in love with me.

I have to think over every statement 10 times before I say it to be sure I don't mention some man's name, because if I do, I will have a fight on my hands.

I am not raving beauty and I am not forward or overly friendly to men. I am a good woman, Abby, and I was when he married me. He knows that for certain, but he's still jealous.

He is making a nervous wreck of me. I am 25 and he is 29 and if I have to put up with this the rest of my life I will crack up. A WRECK

DEAR WRECK: It's your husband who has the problem. He is tormented by fantasies, self-doubts and insecurity. Insist that he get some professional help (and I do mean a doctor) or your marriage is headed for the rocks.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CINDY LOU." All of us have been taken advantage of in our lives. But the man who is ALWAYS complaining about how everyone has "done him wrong," could be the wrong number. Steer clear of him, unless you want to be a lifetime waiting wall.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. (© 1967 by Chicago Trib.-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

Would Authorize Counties to Make Early Payments

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York State Assembly has before it today a proposal authorizing counties to advance payment to hospitals for care of patients covered by the state's Medicaid program.

The bill was introduced Wednesday by Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Durvea Jr., R-Montauk, and Assemblyman S. William Rosenberg, R-Rochester.

It would permit counties to advance 75 per cent of the payment sought, pending an audit of bills.

Durvea and Rosenberg said county officials believed they lacked authority to make reim-

bursments until bills were audited. This procedure caused delays which affected the finances of hospitals, they said.

The lawmakers said that 75 per cent advance payments have been made in the past for welfare patients.

Hinduism is the dominant religion of India.

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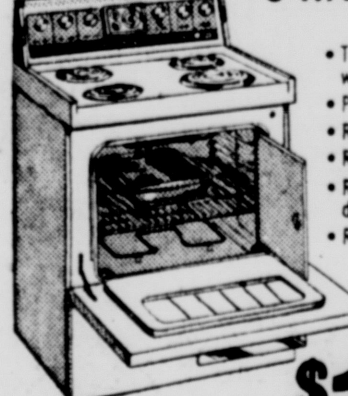


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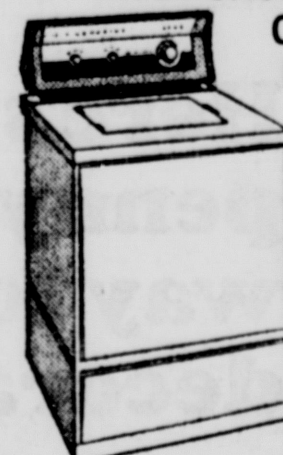
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BIG 16 LB. HOTPOINT ALL-PORCELAIN WASHER CLEANS-UP BIG FAMILY LOADS



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10 6 oz. can 99¢	Gal. \$1.89	5 1-lb. boxes \$1

LIVER and BACON	1 lb. of each 99¢
SMOKED TENDERLOINS	lb. 69¢
PORK CUTLETS	lb. 69¢
ROUND CORNED BEEF	lb. 79¢
HOMEMADE ITAL. SAUSAGE	lb. 79¢
FAT BACK	lb. 39¢
1 HAM CAPICOLA	1/2 lb. 65¢

Homemade — 16 oz. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	69¢
For Slicing Italian PROVOLONE	lb. 99¢
In Olive Oil — 2 oz. can ANCHOVIES	5 for \$1
LaGuardia Tomato PUREE, 4 #2 1/2 cans	\$1.00

REAL ITALIAN STYLE HOMEMADE MEAT BALLS 89¢

Welch Tomato Juice qt.	25¢	U. S. #1 MAINE POTATOES
Very Fine Prune Juice qt.		10 lbs. 49¢
Dole Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can		
Very Fine Grape Drink 1/2 gal.		

Senators Scoff At Missouri Plan Use in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The "Missouri plan" has failed to remove political pressures from the selection of judges, a bipartisan subcommittee of state senators said Thursday in discouraging the application of the plan in New York.

Judges in Missouri are appointed by the governor from a list drawn up by an advisory

panel. Virtually all judges in New York are elected.

Sen. John R. Dunne, R-Garden City, said that under the Missouri plan, most of the people serving on the advisory panel had partisan backgrounds and that this was reflected in their recommendations. In addition, he said, governors usually were able to maneuver the process so that the men of their choice wound up with the judgeships.

Dunne was chairman of the three-member subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which traveled to Missouri earlier this month. There have been proposals that the State Constitutional Convention consider putting the New York judiciary on an appointive basis. The subcommittee report concluded:

"No evidence could be found that the quality of judicial personnel in states employing that system was superior to that of the judges in New York State. The plan has not removed pressures political or otherwise from the selection of judicial manpower."

Directors Elect Children's Home Officers for Year

Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush was elected president of the Children's Home during the recent annual meeting of the board of directors.

Others elected were:

Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Gade, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward DeGroff, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Rigby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hilton, treasurer and Mrs. William Hobbs, assistant treasurer.

Lawrence B. Siewers, executive director, spoke about recent changes and those which are scheduled in future months.

Dies of Injuries

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (AP) — David Kraus, 22, of Lackawanna, whose automobile struck a utility pole here Tuesday, died Wednesday in Our Lady of Victory Hospital. His address was 2824 South Park Ave.



5 to 10 P.M. BIG SCOT FRIDAY NITE 5 HOUR GOLD RUSH!

PRODUCE DEPT.

LARGE GRADE A LOCAL EGGS
Dozen **49¢**

VINE RIPENED FIELD GROWN Tomatoes
Pound **29¢**
4 LBS. 1.00

CLIP & SAVE
Coupon Good Fri., Feb. 17—5 to 10 P.M.
Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 6 oz. **64¢**
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Limit 1 — While They Last

SHOE DEPT.
TEENS' AND WOMEN'S — #4140
CONTESSA CASUAL **1.44**
Black or Brown. Sizes 5-10.

CLIP & SAVE
Coupon Good Fri., Feb. 17—5 to 10 P.M.
PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb. bag **45¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One — While They Last

JEWELRY DEPT.
APOLLO — COMP. TO 2.95
ALARM CLOCKS . . . **1.99**
COSTUME JEWELRY **3 FOR 1.00**
BRACELETS, NECKLACES AND EARRINGS

CLIP & SAVE
Coupon Good Fri., Feb. 17—5 to 10 P.M.
RONZONI SPAGHETTI 1 lb. pkg. **18¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit 1 — While They Last

AUTO DEPT.
8 Ft. Battery — Comp. to 1.98
BOOSTER CABLES **1.28**
Automatic 12 Volt — Comp. to 5.65
BATTERY CHARGER **3.95**
12 Volt — Comp. to 4.44
DEFROSTER GUN **1.98**

DOMESTICS DEPT.
Kapok Jr. — Comp. to 1.29
BED PILLOWS **88¢**
Famous Cone
BATH TOWELS **48¢**
Hand Towels 3 for 1.00. Wash Cloths 6 for 1.00
PLACE MATS 4 in pkg. **77¢**
ASSORTED GIFT BOX SETS **1.88**
KITCHEN ENSEMBLES **2.88**
GIFT TOWEL SETS **3.88 - 4.88**
(Limited Quantities)

HARDWARE DEPT.
Rival — Model #767C
CAN OPENER Comp. to 13.99 **9.99**
Grind-A-Mat — #854
FOOD CHOPPER Comp. to 8.99 **5.99**
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FOLDING CHAIR Comp. to 4.99 ea. **2 for \$5**
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LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS **1.97**

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Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
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LADIES' DUSTERS
Cotton Cordana and Acetate
Comp. to 3.99

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Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Values to 21.94 **7.00 9.00 12.00**

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CHICHESTER NEWS

CHICHESTER — Miss Helen Bennett visited relatives in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeKoskie and family of Poughkeepsie spent

the weekend with Mrs. Catoin. Mr. and Mrs. DeKoskie went skiing.

Anthony Kirk was taken to the Benedictine Hospital recently. Mrs. Martin Umhey of Phoenixia, Miss Helen Bennett and Mrs. Herman Quick and daughter Rosetta called on Mrs. I. Jackson and Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt at the Lake Hill Rest Home last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Bennett has received word from her brother, Earl that he left Florida last week and will spend a few weeks in Texas.

Chichester community was without electricity for one and a half hours Monday morning due to damage on the line on Route 214.

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SPARE RIBS } **59^c lb**
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JOE DONATO'S FAMOUS HOT or SWEET
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79^c lb

1/2 GAL. MILK 43^c

JOE DONATO, Prop.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"In a way they make a perfect pair—he counts pennies and she counts calories!"

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's another wonderful idea for those who have electric fry pans that eventually wear out, and either cannot be repaired, or it's cheaper to buy a new one...

Don't throw them away! Using a screw driver, I removed the legs and now have a wonderful heavy skillet to use over my burners!

I am so proud now to use it for long-cooking food while we have a new electric skillet at the same time for something else. Long may you keep us house-keeping wives on our toes.

Ruth

Dear Ruth:

You just put us all on our knees. We think you're great.

It is amazing how we get used to one certain skillet and hate to give it up. I don't think anybody ever thought to remove the legs of that broken down electric skillet and utilize it this way. After all, the inside is usually still good and the bottom is heavily insulated.

Bless you. . . Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

How does a mother of 2-and-five-year old boys keep a neat house?

They have a toy room but it looks more like they have a toy house.

Once I emptied the toy box and put the toys in a bag in my closet. Then I told my little 5-year old, "no toys until you learn to pick them up."

Two days later he showed me his toy box, which to my surprise, was full—of OTHER kids' toys. Oh boy!

Jonesie

Dear Heloise:

To remove a spider web high in the corner or above a window sill, I put the plastic end of my feather duster in the slot of a curtain rod — and just like that, it fits.

I can now reach the highest corner in any room of my house. Margaret Pasiut

Dear Heloise:

When sewing buttons down the front of a dress, try sewing a smaller button underneath at the same time, and it will help keep them from tearing out.

This is especially good for the last two or three buttons at the bottom of a dress that is sometimes strained when walking.

Mrs. W. O. Whitley

Dear Heloise:

I put a sizeable piece of nylon net on my counter and break up lettuce in it for salads. Then I pick up the net, shake off any excess water and just slide the lettuce in the serving bowl.

I shake the net under the water faucet and have no mess to clean up.

Also, I found out that if I lined my vegetable strainer with this same piece of net it was wonderful for draining spaghetti or vegetables!

Pat Aldrich

Dear Heloise:

Here comes your vinegar to our rescue again.

You told us that after using bleach we could rinse our hands with water and pour vinegar on them to remove the slickly feeling.

Well, I had just given a friend a home permanent and you know how hard the slickness is to get off of your hands. I got out your trusty old vinegar bottle and poured some on my hands. Like magic the slickness was gone, & even the odor of the permanent wave fluid.

Mrs. Iva Gant

Well, I declare if this didn't work, too. Imagine that!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have found when using left-over carpet, or pieces of used carpet that has been washed, it always ravel.

I solved this by cutting off the ravelings and putting glue along the cut edges. It dries clear and cannot be seen.

The rug will lay flat and remain trim permanently.

Sue Shaefer

Dear Heloise:

I sew old shoulder pads on the end of clothes hangers. These are good for drying sweaters or keeping them in shape after being cleaned.

Also good for drip-dries.

C. Bower

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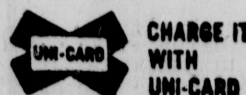
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Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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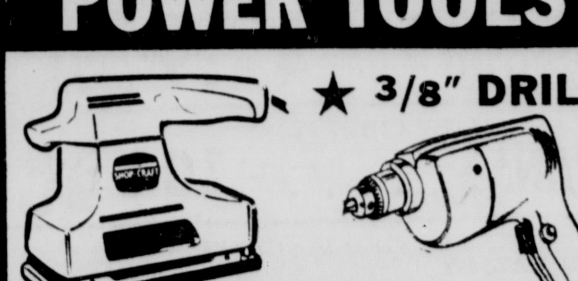
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Malcolm W. Browne's Talk

Claims Reports From Viet Are Distorted by Officials

Former Associated Press newsman and Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Malcolm W. Browne, whose parents are summer residents of Saugerties, says many United States spokesmen have "distorted what has gone on" in the Vietnam war.

Browne, now 34-years-old, won his Pulitzer in 1964 when he shared the journalism prize for international reporting with David Halberstam, of New York Times, for superior coverage of the war in Vietnam and the overthrow of the Diem regime.

A man whose work has taken him many times into the fighting zones, he made the observation about distortion of facts in the Asiatic conflict Wednesday night, at the opening session of a four-day National Student Conference on Vietnam at Cornell University, according to the AP.

Says War Is Civil

Browne also said that many official U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen in Vietnam were similar to "public relations men" in their accounts of

civil and war news. Browne said that in his opinion, the war was a civil one, and drew many parallels with the Spanish-American war.

He added, however, "what we lack most, is an informed populace."

Other speakers at Wednesday's meeting were: Marcus Raskin, an editor of Ramparts Magazine, Daniel Davidson, a special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for Far East Asian Affairs, and David Dellinger, editor-in-chief of Liberation Magazine.

Raskin told the conference that "if we (the United States) wanted to negotiate settlement to end the war, we could do so very easily."

Davidson said, however, that "by our intervention in Vietnam, we preserved the right of those people to evolve toward democracy."

"The progress in Vietnam is toward democracy," Davidson asserted.

Dellinger told the students that the United States' efforts in the war were "a losing battle."

Two Sides Suffer

(Continued From Page 38)

Vietnamese troops reported they had killed 255 of the enemy and captured five. They said they seized 16 crew-served weapons and 34 individual weapons plus mounds of medical equipment, ammunition and mines.

The Korean marines who reported killing 243 North Vietnamese soldiers Wednesday at a battle 340 miles northeast of Saigon came under mortar fire early today. U.S. Air Force AC47 Dragon ships flew in, dropped flares and struck at the Communist mortar positions with their rapid-fire Gatling guns.

The allied commands' weekly casualty report, issued today, showed little change in their casualties last week and enemy dead claimed were still above 1,000 although nearly four days of the week were covered by the lunar new year truce.

The U.S. command said 107 Americans were killed in combat and 1,015 were wounded, compared with 117 dead and 920 wounded the week before. South Vietnamese casualties were 193 killed and 53 missing or captured; the week before they had been 170 killed and 26 missing or captured.

Enemy Loses Drop

Enemy losses for the week dropped from 1,309 to 1,085, the U.S. command said.

The U.S. command also reported that the total number of American military personnel in Vietnam increased 2,000 last week to a total of 412,000. But South Vietnamese forces decreased 3,000, to 620,000. It was believed most of the South Vietnamese deserters had gone home for the Tet new year festival and the government hopes they will come back after the celebrations.

March-Like . . .

(Continued From Page One)

hurling about the area by the wind (police are attempting to contact owners of the site) and elsewhere in the city cars were damaged and homes struck by windblown signs and matter lying loose.

Fear Men Trapped

In Buffalo the raging windstorm collapsed a three-story brick rooming house, with two men believed trapped in the debris. Several other occupants escaped with one of those escaping telling authorities of the two men.

Albany was hit not only by wind but also rain, sleet, snow and hail. The Associated Press said the wind was gusting at better than 80 miles-per-hour. Blocked highways, damaged buildings and power failures—such as one that struck 2,500 Niagara Mohawk customers in the Syracuse area—were reported numerous.

Other power failures included one hitting 300 customers in the Oswego area and a report of more than 400 downed Niagara Mohawk lines near Buffalo.

Utica Feels It, Too

In Utica a two-story brick wall of the Utica Free Academy collapsed when the wind hit an area where remodeling work was underway. All 25 workers on the scene escaped injury but two classrooms were evacuated because of gas leaks resulting from the collapse. The winds were reported there at more than 40 miles per hour.

Despite the damage, Kingston has been hit by a slower wind than other areas. According to the City Engineer's Office, the turbulence here was clocked at 30 to 35 miles per hour. Associated Press reports from other cities logged Buffalo's winds at 82 miles an hour; Rochester's at 68; and Syracuse's at 57.

Zero Readings Due

Regarding coming weather, the Weather Bureau predicted winds would diminish as cold weather replaces the current balmy temperatures. The bureau forecast near zero temperatures throughout the state by Friday morning and called for snow squalls in the Great Lakes snow belt.

BPW Checking Damage

In the local area, Department of Public Works crews were scattered thinly throughout the city as reports of downed limbs and trees flooded the office. Failing to define extent of the individual wind damage cases, a department spokesman said "We don't know if the reports are exaggerated or not until our own men check them out."

The reports were listed from Farrelly Street, Clinton Avenue, Cedar Street, Montrose Avenue, Wurts Street, Hone Street and Spring Street. Regarding the Montrose Avenue report, police said the caller described a huge limb that fell on a parked car. It was later learned the car was undamaged.

Other reports from statewide Associated Press sources tell of a two-story, frame building housing an automobile dealer's showroom that collapsed before the high winds in Silver Creek, on the Lake Erie shore. Four new cars were damaged although no injuries were reported.

The wind caused the most damage—with reports of mobile homes overturned, windows shattered, a roof blown off a Buffalo home—although problems also arose from other facets of the varied weather nightmare.

Associated Press said Buffalo was peppered with one-quarter inch to half-inch freezing rain spread a treacherous glaze of ice across northern counties; truck traffic was halted on Interstate 81, near Keeseville in the eastern Adirondacks, when ice coated the highway.

Report One Death

And at least one death has been attributed directly to the high winds. Clayton Root, 73, a veteran horse trainer, died in flames that swept his trailer home after it was overturned by the high winds near Clarendon, Orleans County.

The Buffalo area also had these effects of the gale winds:

Fire destroyed two houses on the city's north side, forcing out 25 persons, including 25 who lived in eight apartments in one of two-story frame buildings. The buildings were at 112 and 114 W. Humboldt Pkwy.

Erie Level Rising

Water level of Lake Erie at Buffalo rose as high as 9 feet, 3 1/2 inches above normal.

The 82-MPH winds also drove the lake's water down the Niagara River where it sped at more than 300,000 cubic feet a second. The average flow is about 160,000 cubic feet a second.

The level was the highest since Nov. 3, 1955, when water rose 10 1/2 feet above the low water datum at Buffalo.

Trailer Home Destroyed

High winds were indirectly responsible for a fire this morning that destroyed the trailer home of Bernie Weber, on Walton Lane, off Lucas Avenue, Hurley.

The Rev. Harold F. Schade, assistant chief of the Hurley Fire Department, said the interior of the trailer and its contents were destroyed. He reported that when firemen arrived the trailer was "heavily involved" in flames.

The assistant chief said fire officials were told that winds blew down the chimney, causing a back draft in the space heater. During the fire, he said dynamite caps exploded, hampering the firemen to some extent.

Two 1 1/2-inch hoses and a booster line were pressed into service to quell the flames. Hurley firemen responded to the alarm at 9:05 a. m. with three trucks.

There are about 24,000 high schools in the U. S.

Charged Disorderly

Ann Mae Henderson, 25, of 37 Gill Street, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest early today after city police were summoned to Gordon's Bar, 252 East Union Street. Police said they were summoned by Mrs. Emma Gordon, operator, after she reported someone was "trying to kick in the door."

In a report filed after the arrest, police said the defendant refused medical treatment for a lacerated hand. It was not noted how the laceration was suffered. Her case was adjourned until Friday in City Court to permit her to obtain an attorney.

Report More . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Many area residents are being helped to enroll for Medicaid, to find out about FHA housing loans, and to sign up for surplus food distribution.

In the latter category, some 30 persons are now on the list to receive such items, where previously there had been only 16. Five applicants have been recruited for Job Corps, and three more applications are now being processed. Youngsters are being identified and screened for Head Start.

Ready for Operation

A Family Planning Program is ready to be put into operation as soon as the New York Regional Office accepts the proposal. Through the efforts of the newly hired educational coordinator, training programs for staff in all programs will soon be set up. The need for Legal Aid is urgent in the community, Barthel said, and the local committee is working to help bring about this service.

Lawson, chairman of the Roundout Advisory Committee reported on progress in his community. The Roundout Neighborhood Center under the direction of Al Brown, community organizer has been in operation only three weeks. However, in that short time residents in the area have been counseled on Job Corps help with filing income tax returns, given information about on-the-job training and had instruction on how to go about completing job application forms.

The Small Business Administration representative, have been at the center on specified days and hours and have processed some thirty applications for Economic Opportunity Loans.

Parker announced that the local committee had added new members and that vigorous effort will be made to widen the effectiveness of the Roundout Center.

Sixth Ward Supervisor Bell, newly elected to the board of directors noted that more funds are needed in Roundout and that the main need in the area is more jobs. He asked about the possibility of locating a trade school in the area. Meyers pointed out that vocational training is available through the Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Walkall Report

Mrs. Greta Muller reported from Walkall on the formation of a local committee there. The residents have expressed interest in setting up a Child Care Center, and making family counseling available. Space for a Neighborhood Center has been promised by a local church.

In summing up, Meyers pointed out that the original requests for programs to combat poverty in Ulster County totaled close to \$500,000. With continued cuts in allocated funds, the amount of money now available will have to be carefully and wisely used to accomplish all that the UCCAC has envisioned in its efforts to improve the lot of the poor in Ulster County.

In a final action Clifford A. Henze asked that the minutes of the meeting record an expression of appreciation by present and past Board members for the fine work performed for the Committee by Charles W. Jorgensen, out-going executive director.

Brush had been piled on top of the carton, apparently in an attempt to hide it from view of passersby on Granite Road.

Senior Investigator Lisman told The Freeman that Franklin allegedly beat the boy to death with a shoe and his fists after the boy messed his pants. This incident, Lisman said, allegedly "enraged" Franklin.

Authorities said the boy died at about 10 a. m. Tuesday, and Franklin allegedly put the body in the carton, took it some distance from the trailer home and concealed it under bushes in a wooded area.

Picked Up About Noon

Lisman said Franklin reportedly returned to the trailer home to care for the little girl, Michael's baby sister. The accused youth was taken into custody at about noon in the trailer and brought to state police headquarters for questioning.

Mother Was Away

Investigator Bonney said the boy's mother had left the trailer home at about 8 a. m. Tuesday. She did not return until mid-afternoon yesterday and as she entered the trailer she found troopers questioning Franklin about the death of the boy.

The Ellenville homicide investigation was the second in Ulster County in a little more than two weeks. On Saturday night, Feb. 4, Herman O. Dietz, 72-year-old grocer was allegedly bludgeoned to death in his store at 448 Hasbrouck Avenue.

City police investigators arrested Arthur Wilfred Schisky, 18, of 72 Garden Street, on the night of Feb. 7, and charged him with murder in the first

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mabel Lasher

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Lasher of 195 Albany Avenue who died in this city Tuesday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Friday 8 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Brooklyn. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Wanda Story Hiltbrandt of this city.

Lewis Marshall

Lewis Marshall of 157 Abel Street died Feb. 12. Surviving are a son Lewis Marshall Jr.; a step-son, Egbert Gilmore; a granddaughter, and several great grandchildren. Friends may call at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, Franklin Street tonight 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Friday 1 p. m. with the Rev. P. N. Sanders, pastor of the New Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Ernest M. Sparling

Ernest M. Sparling, 70, died Tuesday in New York Hospital. He was born in Kingston, the son of the late James Sparling and Mary Ellen Douglas Sparling. Surviving is a son, James Douglas Sparling, of Oyster Bay, five sisters, Mrs. Edna J. Kearney of Hurley, Mrs. D. W. Robbins of Kingston, Mrs. James O'Neill of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Philip Eberlein of Oceanside and Mrs. Robert Shriver of Philadelphia. His wife, Martha Schradin Sparling, died in 1961. Funeral will be held Friday at 10 p. m. at the Weibig Funeral Home in College Point. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery, Queens.

Mrs. Mary D. Smith

Mrs. Mary D. Smith of 44 Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, died Wednesday evening at her residence. Born in Detroit, Mich. She was the wife of the late Judson D. Smith who died in 1962. Mrs. Smith was an artist and one of the founders of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsman. She had resided in Woodstock since 1922. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Gretchen) Mount of Woodstock, Miss Mary D. Smith of Woodstock and Mrs. Harold (Fritz) F. Davis of Kingston. Also surviving are two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral will be private.

Ambrose (Jack) Gedney

Funeral services for Ambrose (Jack) Gedney, of RD 4, Rosendale Road, who died in Kingston Sunday, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Among those visiting the funeral home were members of International Hod Carriers and Laborers Union 17 of which Mr. Gedney was a member. Monday at 8:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger called and offered prayer. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger conducted a committal service. An American flag was presented to the wife of the deceased, Mrs. Helen S. Gedney of Rosendale Road.

William F. Straub

Funeral services for William F. Straub of 251 West Main Street, Catskill, who died at Green County Memorial Hospital, Feb. 11, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor, officiated. Born in Saugerties Nov. 11, 1872, Mr. Straub was the son of the late Albert and Gertrude Behr Straub. A retired engineer, he had been employed at the North American Cement Co. for many years. He was a member and former county chairman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a member of Saugerties Lodge, IOOF, and Catskill Lodge No. 468, F&AM. Surviving are his wife the former Anna Dorothy Hovey; two sons, Albert Straub of Chester, N. J., and Audin Straub of Catskill, seven grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret Valenichis

Mrs. Margaret Valenichis, 83, of Maple Avenue, Catskill, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, Catskill after a long illness. Born in Lithuania, December, 1883, a daughter of the late Charles and Eva Graston Puzin and wife of the late Isadore Valenichis. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Catskill. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ballard of Catskill, and Mrs. Ann Hills of New York City; three sons, Joseph of Catskill, Isadore and John of Catskill; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Braunes of West Camp and Mrs. Isabel Burke of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Joseph Puzin of Youngstown, Ohio. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held from her residence Saturday 9:30 a. m. to the Church of St. Mary, Catskill, where a high Mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill by Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties.

Tree Removal Here

Central Hudson Gas and Electric called it a "mistake." John Levy called it a "shock." But whatever the correct term, the fact remains: Levy is out one 30-foot maple tree.

"It was when we got home last night," Levy told The Freeman. "At first I thought we were on the wrong street, it looked so different. Then I realized our tree was missing."

His first reaction was to call the police. "It was the first time I could laugh about it," Mrs. Levy said. "He called the police and told them he wanted to report a missing tree that was 50-feet tall and 100 years old. They must have thought he was nuts."

The matter was finally pieced together with the help of a neighbor, who noticed a truck bearing the name of Schovel's Tree Service, of Saugerties.

"We contacted our Alderman, Bob Schantz, and he's the one that finally got in touch with Central Hudson. They finally admitted they'd made a mistake," Levy said.

"They got the wrong tree . . . But what I can't understand is, it was the only tree on our side of the street," he added.

We asked Levy, employed by a local insurance agency, one last question: was it insured?

"Why, yes it is. . . As a matter of fact, our insurance covers theft of a tree."

Named to Forest Group

H. Dyer Phillips, manager of the New York Timberlands Department, St. Regis Paper Co., Deferiet, has been named 1967 chairman of the New York Forest Industries Committee. Murray R. Mayes, The Mayes Co. Inc., Fleischmanns, was named to the committee. The committee represents major wood dependent industries of the state, sponsors the American Tree Farm System of voluntary good forest management in the state and carries out other forestry education programs and activities.

\$1.96 Niagara Price

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dairymen in the Niagara Frontier Milk Marketing area will receive a uniform price of \$4.96 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for their January production, it was announced today.

The price compared with \$4.95 in December and \$4.23 in January 1965.

Market Administrator Leroy J. Hardy, who announced the price, set the January butterfat differential at eight cents on milk over or under 3.5 per cent in butterfat content.

DIED

CROSWELL—Feb. 13, 1967. Mrs. Anna Eignor Croswell of 329 South Wall Street, Kingston, and West Hurley; wife of Percy L. Croswell, step-mother of Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Haver, LeeRoy Croswell and Edgar Croswell, also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services Friday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Loretta I. Nirri

Mrs. Loretta I. Nirri, of 160 First Avenue, died in this city Wednesday, Feb. 15. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Mary Kidney Wenzel. Mrs. Nirri was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Immaculate Conception Home and School Association and served as its financial secretary. She was active in Catholic Youth Organization programs. She is survived by her husband, A. Eugene Nirri; a daughter, Michelle Nirri; a sister, Mrs. Rita M. Tomaszewski, of Kingston; three brothers, Joseph A. Wenzel of Woodstock, John P. Wenzel of Poughkeepsie, and Gerald P. Wenzel of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America

All officers and members of Court Santa Maria No. 164 are requested to assemble at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday evening at 7:30 to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Elizabeth Greene and to attend Mass on Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church.

Margaret Mitchell

Grand Regent

RT. REV. MSGR. AUSTIN V. CAREY, Chaplain

KEEFE—In this city Feb. 15, 1967, Anne Mills Keefe of 30 Lafayette Avenue, wife of the late Andrew Keefe, and mother of Miss Donna J. Keefe. Several cousins also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday.

MAHONEY—At Albany, Medical Center, Albany, N. Y., February 14, 1967, John M. Mahoney, son of the late Michael J. and Mary Casey Mahoney; brother of Miss Mary E. Mahoney, Charles E. Mahoney, and Michael J. Mahoney. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, N. Y., Friday, February 17, 1967, at 10 a. m. A Christian Wake service will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARSHALL—Lewis Marshall Sr., of 157 Abel Street, Feb. 12, 1967, father of Lewis Marshall Jr. and stepfather of Egbert Gilmore.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, this Thursday evening from 7 until 9 p. m. Funeral this Friday at 1 p. m. from the funeral home, Rev. P. N. Saunders, officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

MELVILLE—Margaret, in this city Feb. 14, 1967 of Rte. 1, Quarryville, Saugerties, N. Y., wife of Ross Melville, mother of Ian and Ross Jr., 7 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Friday, Feb. 17, 1967 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Thomas Church, Veteran at 9:30 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

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Corner Clinton

331-0625

Adequate Parking

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1475

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL

ALBANY and MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL

BROADWAY and STOUT

Rules Natural Causes

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser has ruled death due to natural causes after an autopsy on Weonta Boone, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boone, 16 Ravine Street. The child was discovered dead in her crib about 7:30 a. m. today, by her mother. Coroner Keyser said the death was caused by a bronchial infection.

DIED

NIRRI—Loretta I. (nee Wenzel) on Wednesday February 15, 1967 of 160 First Avenue; beloved wife of A. Eugene Nirri; mother of Michelle Nirri; sister of Joseph A. John P., Gerald P. Wenzel and Mrs. Rita M. Tomaszewski; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, February 18, 1967 at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Home and School Ass'n

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Home and School Association are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday evening, Feb. 17, at 8:30 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Loretta I. Wenzel Nirri and attend the Mass Saturday morning in a body.

Signed

MRS. STANLEY JANACEK, President

RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK, Moderator

SMITH — February 15, 1967. Mrs. Mary D. Smith of 44 Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock, wife of the late Judson D. Smith; mother of Mrs. Thomas (Gretchen) Mount, Miss Mary D. Smith and Mrs. Harold F. (Fritz) Davis; also survived by two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral will be private.

VALENCHIS — Feb. 14, 1967. Mrs. Margaret Valenichis of Maple Avenue, Catskill, wife of the late Isadore; mother of Mrs. Mary D. Smith, Mrs. Ann Hills Joseph, Isadore and John Valenichis; sister of Mrs. Thelma Braunes, Mrs. Isabel Burke and Joseph Puzin; also surviving are 12 grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her funeral will be held from her late residence Saturday at 9:30, thence to the Church of St. Mary, Catskill, where at 10 a. m. a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends are invited to call Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings at her late residence. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill by Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties.

WHEATCROFT—Irving H. on Tuesday, February 14, 1967 of Glenier Lake Park. Beloved husband of Christobel Wheatcroft (nee Hardie); father of Norman Irving Wheatcroft; brother of Mrs. Sylvia Fulk.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday afternoon February 18, at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Interment will take place at "Chapel of Lilies" Ferncliff, Ardsley, at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received Thursday evening 7-9 and Friday 2-

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amherst, Route 28.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
Midweek Services, Shokan Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.
Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses, Kingston Hospital.
CVO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 25th anniversary tea.
Card party, Patron Grange Hall, Accord.
American Legion Post 1219, Rosendale-Tillson, in Tillson Post Home.
Kingston Men's Democratic Club, American Legion Hall, 18 W. O'Reilly Street.
Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association Inc., Municipal Building, 25 E. O'Reilly Street.
Town of Esopus Republican Club, Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen.

Monday, Feb. 20
11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
12:30 p. m.—Annual dessert card party, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester By-pass.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Town of Esopus Lions Club, Board of Directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
Weight Watchers Group, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
Young Boatman's Safety Course, Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Britt's Community Room.
Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.
7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Roundout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet at the Squad's rooms.
Lake Katine Grange 1065 will meet at the Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.
St. Mary's Mothers Club at School Hall.
Kingston Council 275 Knights of Columbus at K of C Hall, Broadway.
Rosendale Democratic Club, Community Building, Maple Hill.
9 p. m.—Film showing, Highway Dollars and Sense, Stone Ridge Grange Hall sponsored by Ulster Garden Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
10 a. m.—Hurley Community Center sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church.
Glenrie Bridge Club Elks Club.
8 p. m.—Sweet Adelines Chorus, Brigham School.
Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, Fire Hall.
Kingston American Legion Post 150, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Wednesday, Feb. 22
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Jewelry, metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, build shop.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
42nd annual Washington Day dinner, Men's Club, First Dutch Church, speaker Dr. Carl S. Winters.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP Reserve Building.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek Service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, lodge rooms, also regular lodge meeting.
Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Basic seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.
Kingston High School Class of 1957, 10th year reunion committee, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Lyric Chorists rehearsal, G. Washington School.
School Association, St. Peter's Parish, Rosendale card party, school hall, Rosendale.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Feb. 23
1:30 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, 220 North Manor Avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.
8:30 p. m.—Leftfooters Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church.
Saturday, Feb. 18
7 p. m.—St. Colman's Altar-Rosary Society penny social, East Kingston Firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Card party, Rosendale Grange, Grange Hall.
Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Square dance and auction, Ahavath Israel Synagogue social hall.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, open to public. Music by K-Ray Trio.
Kingston Sports Club annual costume party and dance, Oehler's Mt. Lodge, Morgan Hill Road.
Valentine dance, American Legion Post 1512, Stone Ridge, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

Sunday, Feb. 19
4 p. m.—St. Mark's AME Church stewardess board tea, church hall.
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.
7:30 p. m.—Community Lenten services of Kingston Area Council of Churches, at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, speaker.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Friday, Feb. 17
1:30 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, 220 North Manor Avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.
8:30 p. m.—Leftfooters Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church.
Saturday, Feb. 18
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Valentine dance, American Legion Post 1512, Stone Ridge, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

BOY SCOUT NEWS
Port Ewen Cubs Hold Blue, Gold Fete, Get Awards
Pack 26 Cubs and their families celebrated the 57th birthday of Scouting with their annual blue and gold banquet and family night recently at the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Marie Hendricks, Denmother of Den 4 was chairman.
The blessing was by the Rev. Cecil McFarland of the Port Ewen Methodist Church.
All were welcomed by Cubmaster Harrison Cornish with Pack Award Chairman Robert Tremper leading the group singing.
Opening ceremonies were by the Cubs of Den 2 and their new Den-Chief, Tom Cornish with the traditional flag ceremony.
Awards Chairman Tremper opened the Court of Awards with Akela Cornish in colorful Indian dress, at the Council fire.
A Bobcat induction welcomed Wayne Bodie and his mother into the pack; Lion Badges were awarded to James Short and Jeffrey Dunn of Den 7, and Steven Powers of Den 2 with their parents participating.
The Gold Arrow under Bear was presented to Bill Jordan of Den 3; Gold Arrow under Lion to Jeffrey Dunn and James Short of Den 7, and Van Markel of Webelos Den. A Silver Arrow under Wolf was earned by Brian Barnes of Den 7.
A Webelos induction for Jeffrey Dunn was conducted by Webelos Leader Frank Bell who presented him the Arrow of Light with the Webelos and Den Chief James Worsley assisting. Michael Hendricks was presented a recruiter certificate for recruiting Wayne Bodie.
One year service stars were presented to Den mother Nancy Short and Den Chiefs Ronald Latz Jr. and David Brown.
A Webelos graduation was conducted by Cubmaster Cornish and Scoutmaster Ronald Latz for Douglas Bell and his parents. Bell was presented with his graduation certificate, Arrow of Light Badge and his pin. He then lit the ceremonial candles and was welcomed to Troop 26 by Scoutmaster Latz who exchanged Bell's Cub Scout neckerchief with the Troop 26 red neckerchief.
Scoutmaster Latz gave a talk on Scouting and its importance in the training of a boy for manhood. Michael Reilly was introduced from Troop 26. Next week he will receive Scouting's highest award, Eagle Badge.
Walter Short, chairman of the pack commended all who work for Pack 26 on a job well done in the past and reminded all of the need always for more help especially on the Scout Spectacular coming up on March 18.
Cubmaster Cornish closed with the minutes, commended the committee, and reminded leaders of the next meeting to be held at the home of James Patrick on Lindorf Street.
The closing ceremony was by Den 3, denmothers, Delores Baschnagel and Julie Barnoski.

FARBER'S

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TENDER SLICED
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"KING OF STEAKS"
FILET MIGNONlb. 99¢
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LEAN SLICED
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Chitterlings, Snouts, Tails, Ears, Brains, Maws, Smoked Sausage, Neck Bones, Ham Hocks, Salt Pork, Fat Back

• Fresh Frozen Foods •
RIVER VALLEY FILLET PERCH ...1 lb. pkg. 45¢
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TUNA PIES2 for 49¢
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Whole Potatoes1 lb. can
Sauerkraut14 oz. can
Applesauce1 lb. can
Peas1 lb. can
Spinach15 oz. can
Pear Nectar12 oz. can
Sweet Potatoes1 lb. can
Gr. & White Lima 15 oz. can

6 for \$1.00
Green Beans, Kidney Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Beets, Butter Beans, Pinto or Black Eye Beans, Chili Hot Beans, Carrots, Tomato Juice, White Hominy, Pork and Beans, Spaghetti, Great Northern Beans, Peas and Carrots.

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SARDINES
2 4 oz. cans 25¢

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Fresh Millbrook 4 lb. 6 oz.
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EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 99¢

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Whole Kernel Corn
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5 1-lb. cans \$1.00

Rasp. Preserves ...12 oz. jar
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Apricots1 lb. can
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Grape Jelly12 oz. jar
Spinach1 lb. 11 oz. can
Facial Tissues ...400 count
Rice Pudding15 oz. can
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Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. 4 oz. can
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Engineers Slate Extrasensory Perception Talk

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will sponsor an all day seminar-workshop on "The Industrial and Management Engineering Aspects of Extrasensory Perception." The seminar will be presented by E. Douglas Dean and Professor John Mihalasky on March 11 at Holiday Inn, Routes 9 and 84, Fishkill, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Dean is a research associate in the industrial and management engineering department of the Newark College of Engineering, and principal investigator for the PSI communications project. The highlight of the presentation will be a computer scored experiment in which seminar attendees will be free to participate. Frank Andrew of Hyde Park, Henry Falik of Wappingers Falls, are the joint committee chairman. Assisting are Robert Boscher, Poughkeepsie; Ronald Brown, Fishkill; John Luber, Wappingers Falls; Thomas Lynch, Hopewell Junction; and Robert Sayegh, Poughkeepsie. Brochures and applications available through Thomas Lynch IBM East Fishkill, Route 52.

Batavia Woman Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Sweet, 42, of Batavia, died Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital here following a collision Feb. 9 of her automobile and a truck on Route 5 in Batavia. She was backing her car out of her driveway when the accident occurred, police said. Mrs. Sweet was thrown from the auto, they added. Her address was 3686 W. Main Road. Arabia is the name of a town in Kentucky.

Business Mirror Reflections

Single Taxpayers See Rate As Marriage, Baby Subsidy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—A single person with a taxable income of \$6,000 will pay \$120 more in federal income tax this April than a married couple will pay on the same amount. This situation has persisted since the late 1940s despite the inability of anyone to convince the single taxpayer that it is fair. To him it amounts to a subsidy of marriages and babies. Moreover, some single persons are finding the situation becoming more burdensome. The higher the income the wider is the payment disparity. And more Americans are working up into these higher income brackets. A married taxpayer with \$8,000 taxable income is scheduled to pay, according to the official charts a tax of \$1,380. On this same income the single taxpayer will pay \$1,630, or \$250 more. At a taxable income of \$24,000 this difference reaches a peak in percentage. At that figure the married taxpayer pays \$5,560. The single taxpayer pays \$8,030, or \$2,470 or 29.5 per cent more. Tax authorities now note that there are many more workers in the \$6,000 or higher categories than in 1948, when the present law was passed, and that it can be argued that the present tax setup is thus becoming more discriminatory. In answer to the argument that a married couple is entitled to a tax break they draw attention to the fact that a married couple gets an automatic deduction of \$1,200, or \$600 more than the single person. How did this situation develop? In the 1940s nine states had laws, upheld later in the courts, that said earned income and property income belonged equally to the husband and the wife. More states made plans to copy these laws. What did this mean? Well, look at your income tax schedule of rates. It is progressive. More, proportionately, is taken from an \$8,000 income—a bit more than 20 per cent—than from a \$6,000 income—about 19 per cent. The tax take escalates. So, the single taxpayer with \$8,000 taxable income must pay \$1,630. Under these state laws, however, the married taxpayer could divide his \$8,000 income into two \$4,000 incomes—one for him and one for his wife. Because a \$4,000 income is taxed proportionately less—\$690—two \$4,000 incomes are taxed a total of only \$1,380, a \$250 difference. Well, in 1948 the federal government decided that if some states had this advantage it must be applied to all. Chesapeake Bay is the largest inland bay in the United States.

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Regular \$8.99 Sq. Yd.

6⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Drenched in colors bright as crown jewels, this nylon pile carpeting is durable too! Stain resistant and easy to clean. Most spots disappear with just a damp cloth. The versatile pattern complements any decorating scheme beautifully.

Avocado Bronze Gold Spice Beige Paprika
Parchment Beige Verdant Green Spanish Gold

Sears

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The warm, friendly colors of this unusual nylon pile carpeting add just the right touch of gracious conviviality to any room in your home. Durable nylon cleans easily, too! Don't wait to come in and see all 6 radiant tones at Sears today!

Nutmeg Multi-hue Briarstone Multi-hue
Spanish Gold Multi-hue Seascape Multi-hue
Olive Green Multi-hue Firethorne Multi-hue

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Walk barefoot as Huck Finn across this luscious Acrilan® acrylic pile carpeting—you've never known such luxury before! Here is carpeting that pampers you. It cleans easily and keeps its deep, rich colors for years and years. Come to Sears to see it now!

Sky Blue Burma Gold Cloudy Jade Alabaster
Avocado Green Cortez Red Pearl Beige Tucson Gold
Raspberry Regal Purple

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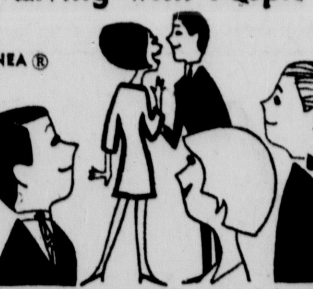
Here is luxury captured in a truly superior carpeting. This Acrilan® acrylic and modacrylic pile carpet is densely packed to insure lasting beauty. What's more, it offers excellent resilience and stain resistance. Come see all 8 glorious colors today!

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Tiffany Blue Bronze Gold Spice Beige
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. A. G. HEINLEIN of Lucas Avenue extension, Kingston, were feted at a surprise party Saturday, Feb. 11 at their home. The occasion, planned by their daughters Miss Kathryn Heinlein and Mrs. William Harvey, marked their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Heinlein were married on February 14, 1942. They have one granddaughter, Anne Marie Harvey. Unable to attend the festivities was their son-in-law P. William Harvey who is serving with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam. Mr. Heinlein owns and operates the A. G. Heinlein Plumbing and Heating Company.

July Bazaar Is Planned

The Relief Society of the Kingston Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring a bazaar. The July 1st event will have a patriotic theme and will be held at Fording Place Road in Lake Katrine. Some of the features will include aprons, quilts, children's clothing, household goods, vacation and back to school items, home baked items and many other surprises.



YOUR INVITATION TO THE Trailway Cafeteria

IN THE BUS DEPOT BROADWAY — KINGSTON, N. Y.

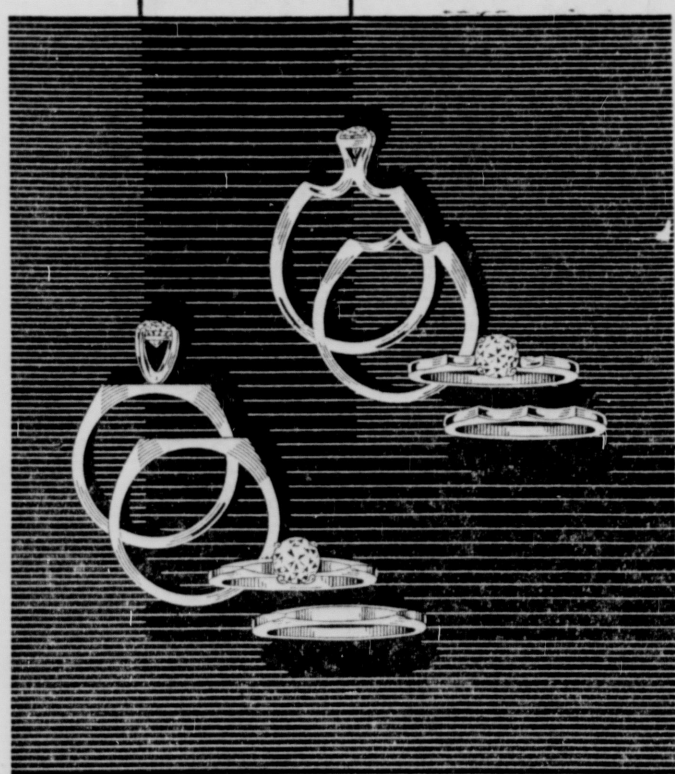
FRIDAY — SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD Served From 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

ADULTS 1.89 CHILDREN (Under 10) .. 1.25

SUNDAY — BEEF & CHICKEN SMORGASBORD Served From 12 Noon to 6:00 p. m.

ADULTS 2.25 CHILDREN (Under 10) .. 1.25

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Rabinowitz Plays For Marist College Concert; Saturday

Jerome Rabinowitz, bassoonist, who performed last year as soloist in concert with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, will be among the musicians playing in a wind-percussion concert at Marist College on February 18, 1967.

Members of the wind octet include Martin Sperber and Leonard Zimet, oboists; Albert Togni and James J. Gilmore, clarinetists; Mr. Rabinowitz and James Newton, bassoonists; Richard Webb and Jacqueline Baczynsky, on the horns.

Mr. Rabinowitz has played with the Philharmonic Orchestra since 1960 and with the Hudson Valley Woodwind Quintet since 1961. He has performed extensively locally and in New York, including an appearance at Carnegie Recital Hall. Formerly a music teacher in the Poughkeepsie School System, he now resides in Albany and teaches at the Fox Lane Middle School, Bedford School District. He holds degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and Teachers College, Columbia.

Bassoonist James Newton is director of instrumental music in Livingston Manor Central Schools. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he played with the Jamestown Orchestra from 1957-1960. Leonard Zimet, has played oboe with the Philharmonic since 1964, and teaches history in Kingston High School. He holds a music degree from Indiana University. From 1948-50, he played with the Indianapolis Symphony and from 1951-59 with the Norfolk Symphony.

Supervisor of Employee Relations with Texaco Research Center, Beacon, N. Y., Albert Togni plays clarinet with the Hudson Valley Woodwind Quintet.

He has been with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic since 1957 and the former Dutchess County Philharmonic. He also played three years (1937-1940) with the Old Philharmonic.

Also playing clarinet, James Gilmore has appeared with the Eastman Wind Ensemble, the Rochester Philharmonic, and the U. S. Military Academy (West Point) Band. He holds degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music and Juilliard.

Jacqueline Baczynsky has been combining her talents playing French horn with home-making for many years. Mother of three children, she is the wife of another Philharmonic orchestra member, Marc Baczynsky, violinist. They are residents of Kingston.

Richard Webb has played French horn with the Evanston, Ill. Symphony Orchestra, Yokohama (Japan) Symphony, Tokyo (Japan) Philharmonic, Ridgefield (Conn.) Symphonette, Queens Community Orchestra, Yokohama (Japan) Woodwind Quintet, the Military Academy Band and the U.S.A. (West Point) Band Brass Quintet.

Martin Sperber teaches music at State University College at New Paltz and is working on a doctorate degree at Columbia University. Long a member of the Philharmonic, he also appears with the Hudson Valley Woodwind Quintet in chamber music concerts. Previously, he played with the National Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

Under the baton of Claude Monteux, this octet of winds will perform "Serenade in C Minor, K. 388" by Mozart, and Beethoven's "Octet in E Flat, Opus 103". Mr. Monteux, flutist, and Martin Sperber, oboist, will play "Duo for Flute and Oboe" by Ginastera.

The concert will take place at 8:30 p. m. in Champlain Hall at Marist College, Route 9, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For tickets and information, write to Mrs. Gene Silvey, 7 Round Hill Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

4-H Club

Cattle Club Organized

There was a 4-H Beef Cattle Club organizational meeting held at the 4-H office in Kingston on Jan. 24. The group discussed means of securing beef calves, spring and fall sales at Altamont, the Ulster County Fair and the New York State Exposition.

The group decided to meet once a month on a Saturday. Membership is open to all children between the ages of 10 and 18, whether or not they have beef cattle or the facilities for them. This means that if you have any friends who are interested, bring them along. However, members must have sufficient interest to see various projects through. Every effort will be made to financially assist children who cannot afford to purchase a calf.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9:30 to noon at the Widmark Farm, Route 44-55, three miles west of Gardiner.

At this meeting members will decide on an official name for the club, elect officers, discuss 4-H Beef Records that must be kept, and make plans for an all-day trip to Altamont, N. Y., in May, where members will be able to purchase calves. (This sale is conducted with the cooperation and assistance of the New York State College of Agriculture. Beef booklets dealing with feeding, breeding and management will be distributed and these topics will be discussed.)

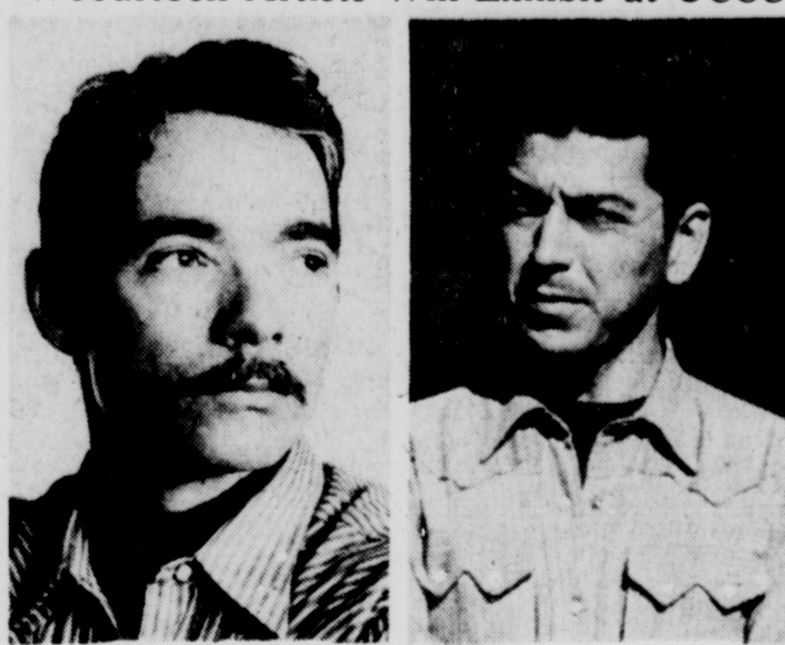
Left Off Honor Roll

The name of Nancy Arace, 90 per cent average, was omitted from the recent Kingston High School honor roll announced by the school.



ST. MARY'S ALTAR ROSARY Society enjoyed a Valentine dinner and social in the church hall on Broadway, Kingston, Tuesday, Feb. 14. A special resolution was passed by the membership attending opposing recent legislation introduced in the New York State Legislature concerning abortions. At the speakers' table were Kay Sweeney, treasurer; Patricia Bruck, chairman of the dinner; Cyrilla Fitzgerald, president; the Rev. Nicholas Musonic, moderator; Teresa Parker, vice president; and Rita Brazee, secretary. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Woodstock Artists Will Exhibit at UCCC



BRUCE CURRIE

EDWARD CHAVEZ

A reception and exhibition by two noted Woodstock artists, Bruce Currie and Edward Chavez, is planned for Sunday, Feb. 26 at Ulster County Community College by the Visual Arts Program of the College. The hours are 3 - 6 p. m. The public is invited to view the paintings and sculpture and "Meet the Artist."

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

REQUEST FOR PRIVACY MUST BE RESPECTED

Dear Mrs. Post: A death took place in my home several years ago. The notice in the newspapers said, "Service and burial private." However, it did not work out that way. Two persons in particular attended the service who were not even on speaking terms with the deceased. They also knew of some family trouble brewing, and I believe their reason for attending was to see what was going to happen. Nothing did, fortunately. Please try and teach manners to those who invade privacy when they are not wanted.

Dear Mrs. J. L.: "Service and burial private" means exactly that, and no one should go who is not specifically invited.

I think that your particular experience was unusual and displayed the thoughtlessness of the couple who ignored the "private." If they came, as you suspect, out of ghoulish desire to see a family feud erupt, it is even worse. There is no solution to such bad manners. To have one of the funeral directors ask the intruders to leave would only magnify the situation and possibly cause more pain and embarrassment.

All I can do is ask my readers to take note, and to tell others when the question arises, that friends and acquaintances should respect the information printed in a death notice.

Mother Sends Thanks for Baby's Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: How should a baby gift be acknowledged? Should I use my own initials and sign my own name and my husband's, or should I have initials printed for the baby and use his signature when closing—L. Keyes.

Dear Mrs. Keyes: Until the baby is old enough to speak for himself it is hardly necessary for him to send thank-you notes! By all means, use your own initials, and your own signature.

How Is Maitre D' Tipped? Dear Mrs. Post: When dining at a restaurant where both the waiter and the Maitre d' serve you, is it proper to leave your tip at the table for the waiter, tip the maitre d' personally, or tip both?—Mrs. B.

St. Mary's Mothers' Society

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Mothers' Society will be held Monday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 159 Broadway, this city. A special program has been planned for the evening by Maurice La Bounty, chairman. "100 Years of Kingston," a slide presentation will be shown by Robert Matthews.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Christopher Perry, fourth grade room mother and her committee.

Mrs. Frank Casciaro will also present a final report from the fashion show committee. The show, which will benefit St. Mary's School, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend. All mothers of St. Mary's students are urged to attend the meeting.

Sisterhood Plans Outlined; Dinner Dance in April

The annual luncheon meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel was held Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the social hall of the new Congregational building. Mrs. Irving Wilpan was chairman of the luncheon and was assisted by the Mmes: Pearl Adin, Harold Pinkus, and Irving Scher.

Mrs. Seymour Semilof, president, conducted the business meeting: Mrs. Alan Bush, co-advisor to the United Synagogue Youth, reported on the successful inter-city conference hosted by the Ahavath Israel group the weekend of Jan. 27. Both Mrs. George Small, gift shop chairman, and Mrs. Norman Kestin, book shop chairman, reported their facilities are now set up in the new building and that many new and timely gift items, religious articles, and books for children and adults are displayed. Mrs. Kestin also announced that a lending library for children books of Jewish contents is being organized.

Combined campaign chairman, Mrs. George Muller, reported there will be a Torah Fund tea the afternoon of March 14. An interesting program on the work of the Jewish Theological Seminary is being planned. To co-ordinate with this, a bus trip and tour of the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Jewish Museum has been planned for March 23, according to Mrs. Stephen Feldman, education chairman. Both these institutions are partially maintained by funds given through the Torah Fund of National Women's League. The trip is open to both members and non-members. Further information and reservations will be handled by Mrs. Feldman.

Donor co-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, reminded members that all donor project books must be returned to her by April 1. The gala donor dinner-dance will be held at the Granit Hotel Saturday evening, April 15 and will include a cocktail party, a dinner, and two shows. Members are requested to make reservations as early as possible.

Final plans were also announced for the social evening Sisterhood will sponsor on Saturday, Feb. 18. The event, open to the public, will feature square dancing and an auction. Refreshments will be served and dress will be informal. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling Mrs. Alan Bush or Mrs. Henry Jacobs, co-chairman.

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New Paltz Players Give 'Antigone'

Sophocles' "Antigone" will be presented by the New Paltz Players at the State University College Theater from February 22 through 25, Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 p. m.

Set in ancient Thebes, the play deals with a conflict between personal ideas and the power of the state, Antigone, daughter of the ill-fated King Oedipus, consciously risks her life by disobeying Creon, the King of Thebes. Antigone's loyalty to her dead brother means more to her than Creon's law. As conflicts multiply, Antigone remains steadfast in purpose to the end of the drama.

A number of techniques will add novelty to the Players' production of the Greek classic.

The traditional Greek chorus offers commentary and criticism as the story unfolds, sometimes voicing sympathy for Antigone, but—loyal to the state—reproaching her as well and reminding her that she alone is responsible for any misfortune which befalls her.

The costuming color scheme includes varying shades of red, green, brown, and black, with metallic materials adding iridescent ornamentation to the felt fabrics.

Masks have been designed as a feature of the actor's costumes. Seldom seen in modern drama, masks are an integral part of Greek theater. Player's masks were constructed of a plastic-like substance and painted for each character.

Grates built into the floor allow special lighting and sound effects to originate beneath the stage, and a ramp-like structure has also been built upon the stage, which is backed by a honeycomb textured wall.

Rehearsals for the unusual presentation have been in progress for several weeks. Ann Kubik portrays Antigone, and Marcy Salzman is cast in the role of her sister, Ismene. Alan Drake takes the part of Creon, and Douglas Reynolds appears as Haemon, the king's son, who is in love with Antigone. The blind prophet, Teiresias, is portrayed by Michael Lynch. William Heck is cast as the Messenger, and Gene Minkow appears as the Sentry. The Chorus of Theban Elders includes Tom Martin, Leader of the Chorus; Larry Audette, Barry Cohen, Richard Garrison, Eric Shute, Klaus Stein and Ward Wells. Other members of the cast include Eugene Martin and Lon Tytell, guards; Alan Byrne and Otis Sweezy, attendants to Creon; Barbara Hyslop, Mary Pacelli, Pat Pearsall and Susan Silversmith, attendants to Eurydice.

Tickets are available at the College Theater box office.

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Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 9:30 & 10:50

SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P. M.

Sr. High Youth Fellowship 6:45 P. M.

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'Franny and Zooley' Reading Will Be Given; New Paltz

A performance reading of J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooley" will be presented Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Union Building Main Lounge of State University College, New Paltz. The Scribner Society, sponsors of the program, announced this week.

Readers will be students Michele Jurkovic, Maxene Raices, and Morgan Elin, and Donald Wildy, instructor of speech in the College's Speech and Theatre Arts Division.

The public is invited to the reading. Refreshments will be served.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, will be held on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple.

All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Student Nurses Receive Their Caps

Fifty-five student nurses of the class of 1968 received the Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing cap at ceremonies in the Joseph T. Tower auditorium at the hospital on Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Among area students who have successfully completed the pre-clinical phase of the nursing education course, and who received the school cap, are: Maureen Anne Breslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breslin, Slater Street, Bloomington, N. Y.; Carlotta Emanuele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emanuele, 26 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.; and Dana Mastrogiacomo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastrogiacomo, Hardeburg Road, Ulster Park, N. Y.

YWCA

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INTRODUCTION TO NEW MATH

Mrs. Harriet Jones,
Instructor

Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7

8 p.m. 50c registration
YWCA Membership
not required.

Sullivan-Ulster Regional Convention; Synagogue Youth

Four teenagers of Congregation Agudas Achim will be among the 150 synagogue youth participating in the Sullivan-Ulster Regional Convention of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. The convention will be held at South Fallsburg Hebrew Association, South Fallsburg on Friday through Sunday, Feb. 17-19.

The convention weekend which is an integral part of an ongoing program of local, regional and national activities, affords the youth participants the opportunity of dynamic three-day experience in Jewish living and learning.

Representing Congregation Agudas Achim are Ruth Sherry, Bille Klein and Steve and Michael Farber. Accompanying the synagogue's delegation will be Miss Celia Farber, NCSY advisor, of the Congregation.

The balanced program of social, religious, educational and leadership training events features prominent youth personalities, educators and advisors who seek to stimulate the teenagers by providing an atmosphere of Torah-true living.

Heading the collegiate and rabbinic advisory staff will be Rabbi Chaim Wasserman, NCSY National Assistant Director; Rabbi Julius Kreitman, Convention Coordinator and rabbi of host congregation; and Rabbi Marshall Petergorsky, Hurleyville, Sullivan-Ulster NCSY Regional Director.

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth—NCSY—of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is the national teenage synagogue youth movement which aims to strengthen and deepen the loyalty of Jewish youth to Torah, Mitzvot, the Jewish people and the orthodox synagogue. It is educationally serviced by the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau and its program is supervised by the UOJCA Joint Youth Commission, which includes representatives of Rabbinical Council of America, Women's Branch UOJCA and Yeshiva University.

The NCSY Sullivan-Ulster Regional program is conducted in cooperation with the Rabbinical Council of Sullivan-Ulster Counties. Rabbi Nathan Goodman of Monticello is president of the Council.

Colonial Valley Chapter Meeting Slated for 20th

Mrs. Justine R. Englander will be the speaker at the February meeting of the Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), when they join with 575 NSA chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada, participating in NSA's 5th Annual Program of the Year, this year being conducted in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Mrs. Englander, librarian at Cardinal Farley Military Academy in Rhinebeck, will speak on the topic "We've Got It Right Here!" at the Colonial Valley Chapter, NSA, meeting to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday, Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. She brings a wide experience, including retail merchandizing, to her present position. After education in the local Kingston schools and graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, Mrs. Englander was a writing consultant with Dupont Company and was assigned to the film library in the U.S. Marine Corps at San Diego Base.

A member of the American Library Association, the New York State Library Association, the Catholic Library Association, the New York State Audiology Association, the Dutchess County Library Association, and the Association of School Librarians of Southeastern New York, Mrs. Englander is advisor to the Friends of Starr Institute in Rhinebeck. She was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree in Library Science from the State University of New York at Albany. She resides in Kingston with her husband, Mortimer H. Englander, with whom she operated the Mid-Way, well-known party and home fashions shop, for many years.

All area secretaries are invited to attend this meeting by calling Mrs. Elsie Secor of Ashokan or Mrs. Francil Stauble of Kingston for reservations.

Port Ewen Library Association

At the annual meeting of the Port Ewen Library Association held recently, Robert Graves was elected president; Mrs. Walter Hutt, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Howe, secretary and Mrs. Elting Ellsworth, treasurer. Mr. Graves is the principal of the Port Ewen public school.

Trustees John O'Connor and Mrs. Raymond Howe were re-elected for a term of five years. The Board of Trustees appointed Miss Sarah Townsend, librarian, and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, assistant librarian. The Board also appointed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trice custodians of the library building.

It was noted that the library has an increased circulation and a fine selection of books. Special requests for books may be obtained at the library through the Mid-Hudson Library Association, of which the Port Ewen library is a member.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. Residents of the Town of Esopus may borrow books.



CARVING METHOD No. 1—There are two recommended ways for carving a leg of lamb. You may place the leg of lamb with the attractively browned fat or finished side up. Locate the aitchbone, a wedge-shaped bone at the large end of the roast. With the meat held firmly in place with a fork, cut three or four lengthwise slices from the side opposite the horseshoe section near the joint. Then cut down with firm strokes, slicing the meat about 1/4 inch thick. Continue cutting until the aitchbone is reached. Next place the knife flat against the bone where the V-shaped piece was removed and cut along the legbone to free all the slices.



CARVING METHOD No. 2—When lamb is carved in the Continental manner, the roast is placed with the shank bone to the left of the carver. The meat for is plunged firmly into the meat just above the first joint. With the knife turned at a slight angle, begin slicing at the large or butt end of the roast. This method is popular with those who favor lamb cut into very thin slices.

Lamb on the Dinner Table Is Sign of Spring

Lamb is surely an example of the old saying that good things come in small packages. The same delicate flavor and fine texture, tender meat is found from the little petite broiled lamb rib chops to the handsome leg of lamb roast. The rib roast of lamb, sometimes called the rack, is just the right size for a two-course meal without adding water in a 325 degree F oven. A six pound leg of lamb will be medium done in about three hours. A rack of lamb will take the same time. Reduce the time about 30 minutes for medium rare doneness. Until fairly recently most people liked lamb well done. Now the trend bends to medium or even rare for some.

All of these cuts are so simple to cook that there's time left over to make a fancy garnish or sauce to serve with the meat. These lamb roasts are roasted on a rack in a low-sided open pan without a cover and without adding water in a 325 degree F oven. A six pound leg of lamb will be medium done in about three hours. A rack of lamb will take the same time. Reduce the time about 30 minutes for medium rare doneness. Until fairly recently most people liked lamb well done. Now the trend bends to medium or even rare for some.

Even the garnishes should be kept in proportion to the size of the roasts.

Preserved kumquats nestled in parsley are a good size and the flavor is compatible with the lamb roasts or chops. There are many more lamb cuts that, with a little creative cookery, will please both family and friends. Consider the lamb shoulder, blade-bone removed, stuffed with a lemon herb stuffing or breast of lamb simmered in a mild barbecue sauce. Blade and round bone shoulder chops are especially tasty when first browned and then cooked gently in a sweet-sour sauce that includes crushed pineapple in the list of ingredients.

When you buy lamb, keep in mind that there are about two servings per pound of lamb leg and shoulder roasts. Allow two ribs per serving when deciding on a rack of lamb for roasting. Likewise plan on two chops per serving whether it be rib, loin or shoulder chops.

West Hurley Honor Roll Is Announced

The West Hurley School students whose names appear below have achieved an average of 85 per cent or above during the second report period. The students on the Honorable achievement list have not only achieved a high average, but also are working on or above grade level in every subject.

Honorable Achievement
Sixth Grade
Tracey Brooks, Robert Carle, Laurette Carlson, Louise Dunn, Lynda Emashowski, Holly Glass, Joyce Goodrich, Stephen Gross, Laurel Herdman, Bruce Hurley, Anthony Kay, Cheryl Kellerhouse, Elaine Krickmeyer, Arlene Harkowitz, Barbara Miles, Mark Oakley, Cornelia Aehler, Jeffrey Port, Mark Ross, Lisa Schroeder, Michael Shultis, Alison Smith, Diane Studler, Mark Wakefield, Donna Warnecke.

Fifth Grade
Keith Anthony, Kimberly Bird, Ronald Burlingham, Geoffrey Brooks, Karen Cady, Robert Duke, Christine Fisher, Kathleen Flynn, Kim Fusaro, Janice Goodrich, Gary Graff, Michael Gray, Craig Henneman, Lee Ann Houseman, Brian Johnson, Richard Klontas, Katherine Kreissman, Jane Leclerc, Suzanne Oakley, Jolene Peters Mark Pettie, Cynthia Radel, Kathleen Ross, Linda Stay, Holger Sterberg, Robert Terwilliger, Joyce Thompson, Linda Vanden Dooren, Linda Veiberg, Christine Viskocil, Calvin Warnecke, Holly Wenner, Kurt Weinburg, Beth Zimet, Alice Van Wagner.

Fourth Grade
Susanne Barlow, Joseph Beemer, Pamela Berry, Richard Bilsback, Stephanie Black, Melanie Burlingham, Marydude Darrow, Renee Durand, Karen Frangello, Richard Gross, William Hunnebeck, Russell Lee, Ann Houseman, Brian Johnson, Richard Klontas, Katherine Kreissman, Jane Leclerc, Suzanne Oakley, Jolene Peters Mark Pettie, Cynthia Radel, Kathleen Ross, Linda Stay, Holger Sterberg, Robert Terwilliger, Joyce Thompson, Linda Vanden Dooren, Linda Veiberg, Christine Viskocil, Calvin Warnecke, Holly Wenner, Kurt Weinburg, Beth Zimet, Alice Van Wagner.

Simonelli Creates Canine Fashions; 'Something for Fun'
NEW YORK (AP) — If a pretty girl can wear silk, peek-a-boo pajamas, you wouldn't expect her dog to be any less well-dressed, would you?

Of course not, say some fashion designers — with tongue in cheek.

On Valentine's Day the designers showed coordinated fashions for a woman and her dog and a man and his dog on a small runway in a West Side Manhattan restaurant.

One model wore silk, peek-a-boo pajamas. Her pooch wore a matching outfit — what else?

Another model wore a black vinyl, yellow spotted raincoat. She took off the coat to reveal a blackless, black levis dress with laces across the bosom, black leotard and black vinyl boots.

"She was supposed to look like a streetwalker," said the designer, 28-year-old Don Simonelli.

She was walking Simonelli's dog, Hamish. The West Highland terrier had on a black vinyl coat with two large pockets. For carrying a newspaper home, of course.

For the man invited to a formal affair there was a kind of Paisley jacket. He would not be so inconsiderate as to leave his dog home, so the dog had a coat of the same pattern.

The audience applauded. The four-legged models in the rear barked.

But, Simonelli admitted, "This is just something for fun. It's just a camp kind of thing."

BIRTHS

Birth of twins highlight births recently recorded at the city clerk's office. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Gasbeck of Kerhonkson are the parents of twins, David Patrick and Dawn Marie, born Feb. 4 at Kingston Hospital.

Others include:
Jan. 25
Ephie Trataros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trataros of Bloomington. Joseph Dean Bogie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bogie of Highland. William Arthur Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross of Lake Katrine.

Jan. 26
Richard Boyd Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Keiser of High Falls. Scott Hamilton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown of Woodstock. Dennis Giles Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Rowe of Glenierie.

Jan. 27
Edward Joseph Karwacki Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Karwacki of Sawkill. Traylor Park, Amy Elizabeth Aston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Aston of Ulster Park. Denise Mae Corkery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis R. Corkery of Lake Katrine. Joseph Edward Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey of 129 Hurley Avenue. Kimberly Lynn Gueren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gueren of Saugerties. Paul Richard Overbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Overbaugh of Saugerties. William Walter Walton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Walton Jr. of Woodstock. James Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence K. Zimmerman of Red Hook.

Jan. 28
Dawn Elizabeth Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Quick of 48 Pettit Street. Christopher Anthony Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber of 83 Andrew Street. Greg Emmett Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cummings of 13 Melissa Road. Kathryn Mary Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Decker of 10 Neil Street.

Jan. 29
Lecanne Kardock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kardock Jr. of Neighborhood Road. David John Zambito, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zambito of 31 AB Miller's Lane. John David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Armstrong Sr. of 69 Gage Street. Denise Kathleen Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Glass of Spring Lake Trailer Park. Belinda Ann Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilkins of Shokan.

Jan. 30
Linda Marie Smuri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smuri of Tilton.

Jan. 31
Colleen Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Kelly of Stone Ridge. Lewis Allen Every, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Every of 34 South Pine Street. Kevin Cafaldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cafaldo of Glasco.

Feb. 1
Alan Paul Andrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Andrus of 38 Hannatty Street. Sherri Lee Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Wise Jr. of Kerhonkson.

Feb. 3
Katherine Anne Marie Kiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kiernan of Saugerties. Patrick Ernest Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Quick of Accord.

Feb. 4
Caroline Veronica Swarthout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Swarthout of 20 Augusta Street. Dawn Marie Dermody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dermody of 143 Spring Street. William Albert Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Brandt of Saugerties. Lewis J. Palen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Palen of 453 Washington Avenue. Debra Ann Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morgan of Saugerties.

Feb. 5
Ann Marie Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Rowe Jr. of 201 Boulevard. Donna Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Creek Locks. Sharon Patricia Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. Cox of Saugerties. Douglas Kirk Reil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reil of Saugerties. Johanna Raquel Koopen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Koopen of Ulster. Scott Michael Celuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Celuch Jr. of Ulster Park. Kenneth William Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Peters of Saugerties. Ernest Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann G. Peters of Maiden-on-Hudson.

Feb. 6
Laura Ann Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Jennings of Accord.

Symphony Orchestra's Summer Season At Tanglewood Will Open June 30

BOSTON, Mass.—Although the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer home at Tanglewood (Lenox, Mass.) lies under a blanket of snow, the coming summer's musical plans for the Berkshire Festival are virtually complete. The eight-week Tanglewood season will begin on Friday evening, June 30 with a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, music director.

Six guest conductors will share with him the 24 Tanglewood concerts this summer, the orchestra's 30th in the Berkshires.

The music director will conduct the three programs of the Berkshire Festival's opening week with the first guest conductor, Jorge Mester, appearing on July 7. Antonio Janigro will conduct the orchestra on Friday, July 14. At the concert Mr. Janigro will also perform as conductor and soloist the Vavaldi Cello Concerto.

On July 22, in the Festival's fourth week, Seiji Ozawa, music director of the Toronto Symphony and the Ravinia Festival, will make his fourth appearance in as many summers as a guest conductor. Rafael Kiedel, recent guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for a three-week period, is to conduct at Tanglewood on July 28 and 29, and William Steinberg, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, will conduct concerts on Aug. 4 and 12. The newly appointed president of the New England Conservatory, Gunther Schuller, will be the guest conductor for the concert on Aug. 18. Mr. Schuller is also head of contemporary music activities at the Berkshire Music Center and will include Ives' Symphony No. 4 on his program.

In making his announcement today, Mr. Leinsdorf also revealed several of the major works he will perform with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and soloists. As it did in 1966, the Berkshire Festival will open with three concerts by the entire orchestra followed by two weeks of chamber concerts devoted to the music of Bach and Mozart. On July 15, during the Bach week, Mr. Leinsdorf will conduct a performance of the B minor Mass with soloists Helen Boatwright, Beverly Wolff, Florence Kopleff, Gene Bullard, and Tom Krause.

Following a pattern he established in the summer of 1965 with the concert version of "Lohengrin" and last summer's "Magic Flute," Mr. Leinsdorf has scheduled a performance of the rarely heard original version of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio" for Saturday evening, August 5. Beethoven initially entitled this opera "Leonore" but by the time of its premiere performance in 1805 had changed to "Fidelio." The opera was revised twice by Beethoven; the first occasion shortly after the premiere; the second, and now familiar version, about seven years later. The cast for the original "Fidelio" will include: the East German soprano Hanne-Lore Kuhse as Leonore; Mary Ellen Pracht as Marcelline; George Shirley as Florestan. Nico Castel will sing the role of Jaquino and the Finnish baritone Tom Krause, who sang in the American premiere of Britten's War Requiem at Tanglewood in 1963, will be heard as Pizarro. Ara Berbarian is to sing the part of Rocco and Don Fernando will be portrayed by Harold Enns.

Verdi's Requiem will be given on the Saturday evening (August 19) of the Berkshire Festival's concluding week. Joining Mr. Leinsdorf, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Festival Chorus as soloists will be Martina Arroyo, Tatiana Troyanos, Michele Molese, and Ezio Flagello. At the final Festival concert, Sunday afternoon, August 20, Mr. Flagello will take part in an all-day Wagner program and be heard in Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkure." Marilyn Horne will also be a soloist for the closing concert in the Immolation Scene from "Die Gotte-dammerung."

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give three concerts each weekend through the duration of the eight-week Berkshire Festival. The Friday evening programs will begin at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sunday afternoon concerts at 2:30 p.m. The Weekend Preludes which proved to be most enjoyable for the early arriving Friday evening audiences will be continued for the second year. These programs at 7 p.m. precede each of the regular Friday Festival concerts. Open Rehearsals for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Pension Fund will take place each Saturday morning.

Two special concerts are also scheduled for the summer at Tanglewood. Arthur Fiedler will conduct the annual Pension Fund concert with the Boston Pops Orchestra on August 8, and Tanglewood on Parade, the benefit for the Berkshire Music Center, is scheduled for Thursday, August 18.

Additional soloists and complete programs for the Berkshire Festival will be announced shortly. Further information on the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer festival at Tanglewood may be obtained by writing: Berkshire Festival, Symphony Hall, Boston, Massachusetts 02115.

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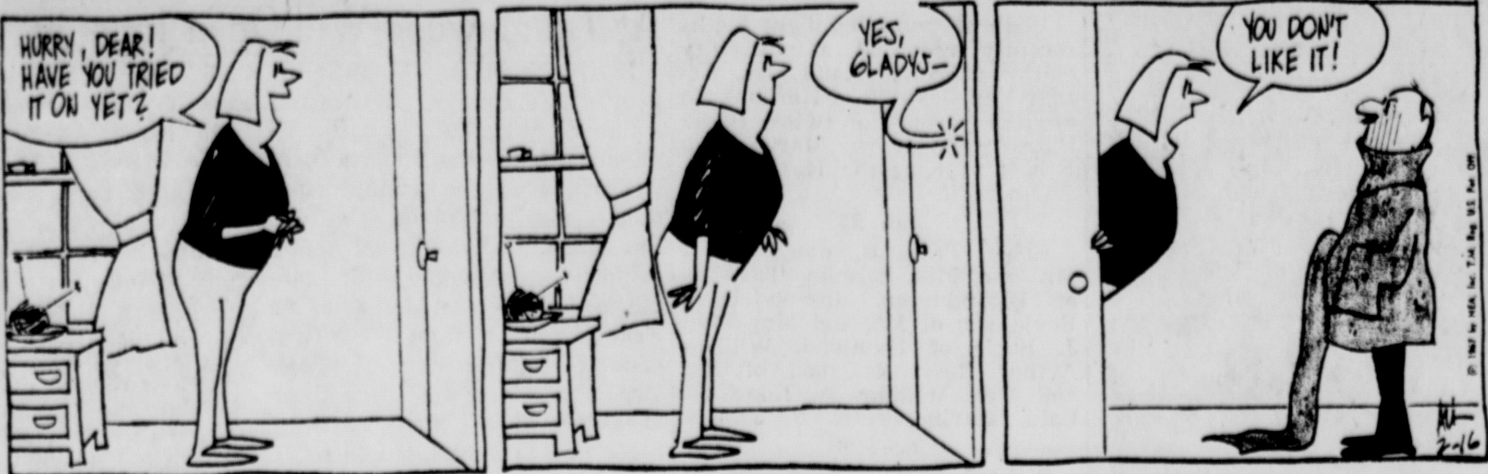
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By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



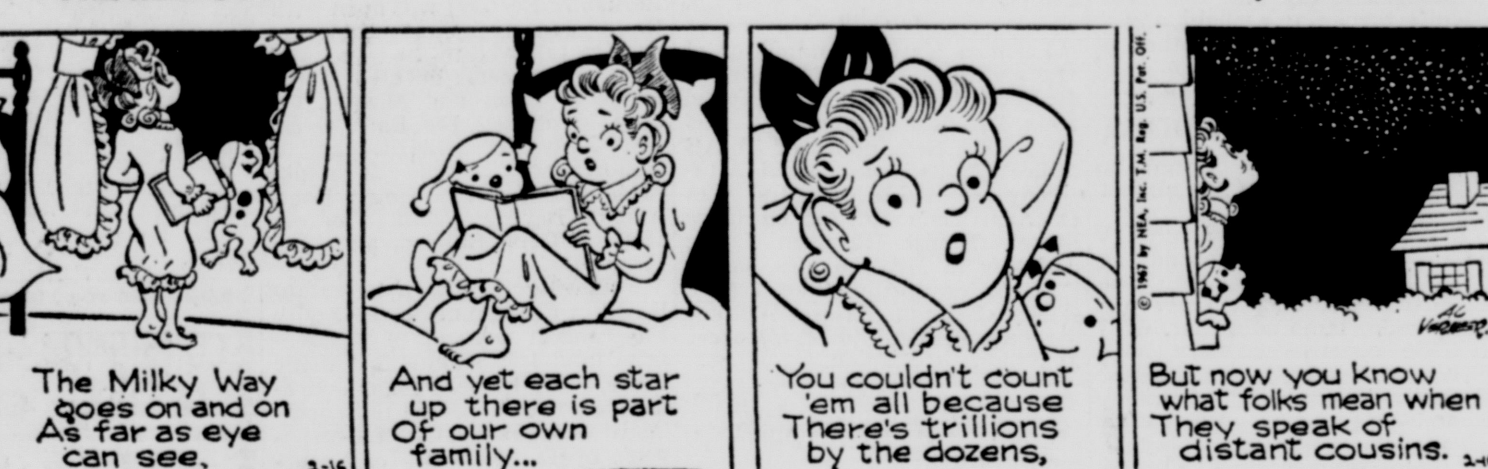
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Bill—Say, dad, remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college? Mr. Gray (the father)—Yes. Bill—Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true is it that history repeats itself.

One sure way to get your wife to return from an extended vacation is to send her a copy of the home town paper with a clipping removed.

Wife—Did you notice the chin-chilla coat on the woman sitting in front of us at church this morning?

Husband—Er—no. Afraid I was dozing most of the time. Wife—Um! A lot of good the service did you.

All parts of the human body get tired eventually—except the tongue.

Walt—That's a queer pair of socks you have on: one red and one green.

Stan—Yes, and the funny thing about it is that I've got another pair at home just like this one.

Executive ability is the art of convincing your wife that you hired your pretty stenographer on account of her experience.

The average person is very courteous to others under most circumstances. Most men will hold open doors for ladies (even though they don't get thanked

Why We Say--

BREAKING THE ICE



FROM BOATING: We use this expression to denote that we have been able to make an initial contact. The expression started with the whaling boats of the Arctic area. They have to get special boats to break the ice so that they can continue fishing all year round.

always), and assist elderly persons across the street. What happens to many of these same people when they get behind the wheel of an automobile?

Jack—Good heavens! Who gave you that black eye? Jerry—a bridegroom— for kissing the bride after the ceremony.

Jack—But surely he didn't object to that ancient custom? Jerry—No—but it was two years after the ceremony.

Harry—I took that pretty girl from the store home the other night, and stole a kiss.

Larry—What did she say? Harry—Will that be all?

Dead men can't talk but their accomplishments do.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Is he trying to make a fool of me? I've spent the whole evening watching and he hasn't turned out the lights once!"

BARBS

The President wants to tack six per cent more on our income tax. We had hoped he would take a different tax tack. Why is it that bad habits are so much more pleasant to acquire than good ones

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

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DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

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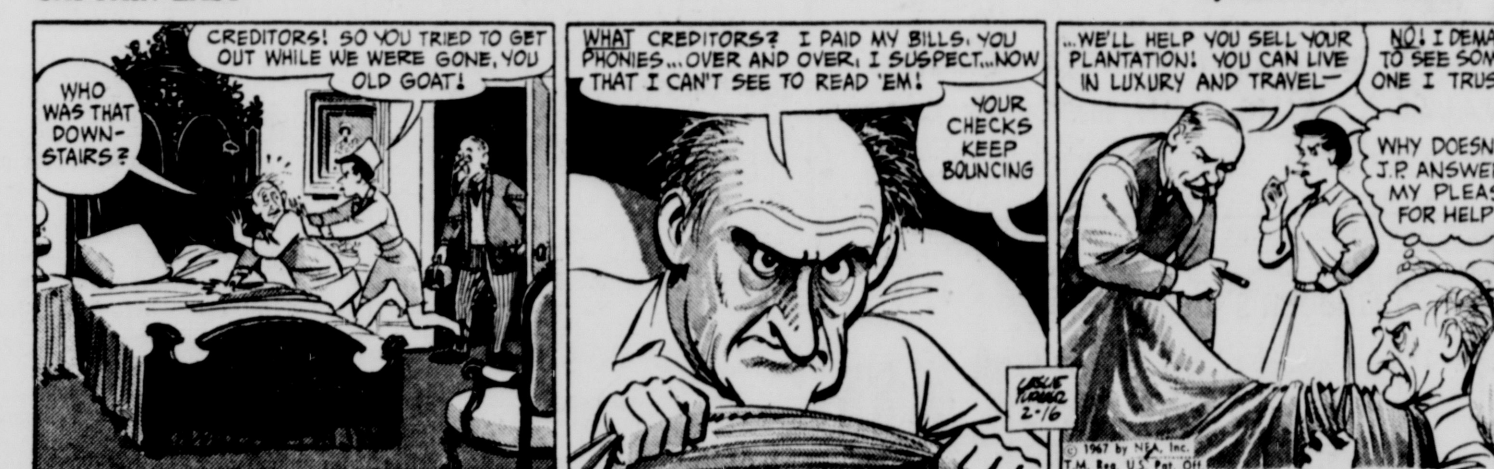
LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



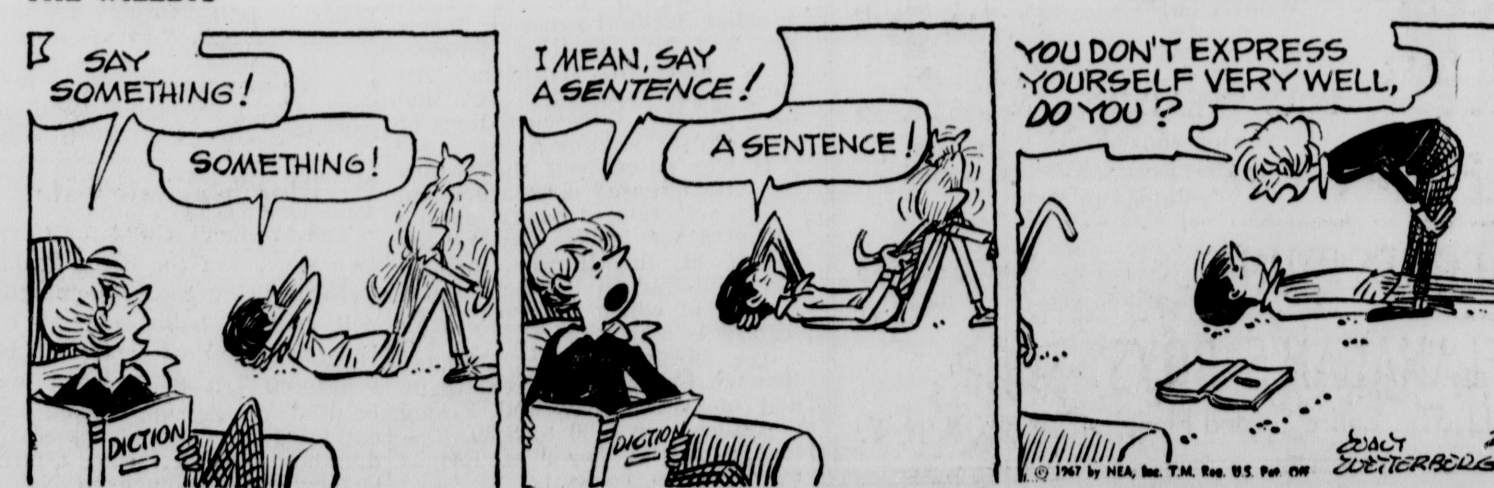
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



PHOENICIA NEWS

Battle of Bands Held

The Battle of the Bands sponsored by the CYO, was held Saturday evening at the parish hall, Phoenicia. It was a huge success with a paid attendance of 250.

Winners by a unanimous vote were the Intruders band that consists of LeValle Van Etten, Charles Frasier, Richard Capparelli and Nick Kahill.

Judges for the band contest were Laura Fallerino, Lionel Herron, LeRoy Winchell and Ed Johnson.

The dance contest was won by Brenda Scarth and Bob Wilson. Judges for the dance contest were Robert Grennie, Don Van Akin, Linda Bresadola, LeRoy Winchell and Ed Johnson. Awards given to Billy Beck and Dale Chaumey.

Chaperones for the evening were the Rev. William Doherty, contest moderator and Mrs. Catherine Murphy, advisor.

The Intruders will play for the Junior Sodalities Dance to be held in the parish hall Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

Fire Company Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the M. F. Whitney Hose Co. was held recently in the club rooms. Mrs. Margaret Platt, president conducted the meeting. Plans are being formulated and committee named for a card party to be held some time in April.

The regular Wednesday night fire drill, for the members of the M. F. Whitney Hose Co. was well attended by members. Further instructions were given in radio communication, which is a continuation of a course, sponsored by the N. Y. State Office for Local Services. This course had been started several weeks ago, to acquaint the members of the fire company with proper radio procedure at the scene of fires, civil defense and any unforeseen emergencies. This course is under the supervision of Foreman Edward Huggins and Assistant Foreman James Short, Phoenicia Fire Department.

P-TA Activities

The Phoenicia Parents-Teachers Group advises the team Tee shirts have not arrived as yet, nor has the information the committee chairman, Mrs. Joan Bryant requested about the student Tee shirts. As soon as this information is obtained, it will be announced.

The Phoenicia P-TA will sponsor a dramatic club production consisting of five playettes and a one-act play, to be held at the Phoenicia school March 11. Curtain time will be 8:30 p. m.

February 20 there will be a regular meeting of the Board of Education at Boiceville. The topic for the evening will be Assignment of Elementary School Children to Buildings. Feb. 22 at 12:45 p. m. there will be an assembly program at the Phoenicia Elementary school, the Irene Gabriel Dancers. Arrangements will be made if possible for the kindergarten to attend another school.

Little League Grant

The Phoenicia Rotary Club voted a grant of \$75 to the local Little League for purchase of playing equipment. The donation was made in keeping with the club's policy of service to worthwhile local projects. Parents interested in assisting with Little League may contact Paul Herdman in Pine Hill; Nash Dunham in Shandaken; Robert Maroney or Ben Neilson in Phoenicia; Neil or Ed Grant in Chichester.

Area Social Notes

Mrs. James Platt of Phoenicia, Mrs. Kenneth Umhey of Mt. Tremper and Mrs. Helen Smith of Oliveira hosted a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Donald Ballard at Mrs. Ballard's home in Grand Gorge, Sunday, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Packer in Hazardville, Conn., Sunday, Feb. 12. Mrs. Packer is Mrs. Gordon's niece.

Sheila Marie Meister of Kingston spent Monday, Feb. 13 with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holgate of Mt. Tremper spent Sunday, Feb. 12 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holgate.

Miss Nancy Gordon of Cambridge, Mass., arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon. She also called on her future in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krosner of Kingston. She left Saturday to spend the remainder of the weekend with her brother Chester who is a student at the Brooklyn Law School in Brooklyn. Monday she returned to Cambridge, Mass., where she is teaching in the Brookline School System.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dinenny Jr., of Inglewood, Calif., recently had their infant son, John P. Dinenny III, christened in a Roman Catholic Church in Inglewood. Godparents by proxy were Mr. and Mrs. George Meister of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinenny Sr. of Phoenicia are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ruoff and family of Schenectady, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Yerry.

Thirty-five teenage guests attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGrath Friday evening. Music for dancing was by the Aristocrats comprised of Thomas Gaban, guitar; Mark Ford, guitar; Art Kahill, guitar; Vlad Hoyt, drums and Ed Kahill, soloist.

Rudolph V. Bisbee, retired electrical contractor celebrated his 83rd birthday Feb. 14; Mrs. Sina Bush, mother of Supervisor Ralph Bush, celebrated her 84th birthday Feb. 8 and Mrs. Stella O'Keefe celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, Feb. 12.

Local workers are canvassing Phoenicia for the heart fund drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeSarie and family of Brooklyn are weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byer. The DeSaries are summer residents of Woodland Valley.

Mrs. Martha Rider is presently a patient at the Childs Hospital, 25 Hackett Boulevard, Albany. Room 124. Convalescing from a serious eye operation Mrs. Rider is the mother of Ernest and Reuben Rider of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richburg Jr. and daughters Renee and Debbie of Hartford, Conn., called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richburg Sr. of Esopus Avenue, Phoenicia. Renee and Debbie spent the weekend skiing at the Simpson Memorial Ski Slope.

A chartered bus will leave Folkerts Store, Phoenicia at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, March 8, for the annual Flower Exhibition at the Coliseum, New York City. Reservations for the trip may be made by calling Mrs. Herman Folkerts, Phoenicia, as early as possible so necessary accommodations can be made.

Albany Woman Killed

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. William G. Morris, 70, of Albany, was killed Wednesday when the automobile she was driving skidded and overturned on Interstate 87 near here.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"No thanks. WE'RE married!"

Bridge

How to Become Utterly Confused

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you miss five to the queen the finesse play is far superior to the drop. Your problem is not whether to finesse but rather how and when to finesse.

In general your plan is to take the finesse on the second round. The reason for this is that if the suit is going to break 4-1 then once in five times the singleton will be the queen and by postponing the finesse you may pick up that singleton queen.

NORTH (D) 16
 ♠ 6 4
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ A K J 10 9 6
 ♣ 3 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 10 9 8 ♠ 7 5 3 2
 ♥ J 8 6 2 ♥ 10 9 5
 ♦ Q 7 5 4 ♦ 3
 ♣ 5 ♣ Q J 10 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q
 ♥ Q 7 3
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ A K 7 6 4

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T.
 6 ♠ Pass 7 N.T.
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead ♠ J

After these preliminary instructions we present a hand for the Department of Utter Confusion. It tends to show that a little learning is apt to be dangerous.

South's seven no-trump call was optimistic. If North were to hold solid diamonds and the ace-king of hearts, North could go to seven once South asked for kings. When you do make an optimistic bid it pays to be able to play the hand properly and South went wrong.

At trick two he led a diamond to dummy's king. Then he came back to his hand and finessed

Real Albany Insider Knows Nicknames of Legislators

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — In New York State political circles, it's not always who you know—but often, the name by which you know him—that stamps you as a real insider, or just a pretender.

As practiced on State Capitol Hill, the art of political name-dropping requires that you master the nicknames of the men in power and then start flinging them around as though you were bosom buddies.

Can Be Tricky

For the novice, the going can be tricky at times. He won't run into problems if he mentions casually that he just had a cozy chat with "Tony" or "Joe" or "Moe"—these are the obvious and much-used nicknames of the Democratic legislative leaders, Anthony Travia, Joseph Zaretski and Moses Weinstein.

The name-dropper must be a bit more careful, however, in telling about the sage advice he just gave to the Republican legislative leaders, Earl Brydges and Perry Duryea. They are always "Earl" and "Perry"—no nicknames. But that may be obvious, too.

Peril lurks, however, in handling Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson. He recoils in distaste at any attempt to shorten the "Malcolm." People who greet him heartily as "Mal" might as well drop dead.

It's really inside stuff, though, to confide the knowledge that Wilson's first name actually is Charles. He dropped it many years ago.

Simply John

Surprisingly enough, New York's Mayor John Lindsay is never known as "Jack" or "Johnny"—simply John.

But "Johnny" is the appropriate sobriquet for Democratic State Chairman John J. Burns, and "Jack" is the only nickname that U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits will answer to. Call him "Jake" and you've had it.

Having mastered these intricacies, the novice is ready to graduate to Senate Finance Chairman Warren Anderson and State Sen. Whitnev North Seymour Jr. They are called "Andy" and "Mike", respectively.

The nickname of Gov. Rockefeller's wife, "Happy", is so well known that many people

can't remember her real name, Margaretta. But what do insiders call the governor? "Rocky" is the headline-writers' invention. No one who really knows him addresses him that way. Close friends call him Nelson — never "Nelse."

Just Plain Governor

By the way, that "your excellency" business, prescribed by the etiquette books for addressing a governor, is used on Capitol Hill only by the uninformed. Even on formal occasions, you just say "Governor."

This name-dropping exercise can be confusing, of course, even to members of the upper political echelon.

For example, a few weeks ago, Rockefeller was setting up an appointment with Lindsay to discuss a few city problems. The governor said he would like to

have "Bobby" sit in on the talks. "Well, er — ah — um, O. K.," said Lindsay, rather weakly. The reason for the mayor's hesitation was that "Bobby" automatically means only one man — U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the arch foe of the GOP.

But, when Rockefeller showed up for the meeting, he had another "Bobby" in tow — his legal counsel, Robert Douglass. It was an understandable mistake. You really couldn't blame Jack Lindsay. Oops! Sorry about that, John.

Troy Lt. Loses Life in Viet

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Marine Lt. Donald J. Egan Jr., 24, of Troy, has been killed in Vietnam action, his parents were notified Wednesday.

His mother said Egan was killed Sunday. Two days later, she received a letter from him, she said.

Also surviving, in addition to

his parents are his widow and two daughters, all of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and a brother, a lance corporal in the Marines at San Diego, Calif.

Egan was a graduate of St. Michael's College in Vermont. His widow is the former Elise Tynan of Essex Junction, Vt.

The parents live at 1517 Bouton Road.



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SAVE \$2.07

LADIES' LEATHER GLOVES

Regular 5.95

SAVE \$3

WOMEN'S SHOES

White-Beige. Regular \$6

SAVE 3.50

WOMEN'S STACK HEEL SHOES

Broken Sizes. Regular 6.99

SAVE 2.99

GIRLS' SLACK SETS

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 2.99

SAVE 2.99

GIRLS' STRETCH SLACKS

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 2.99

SAVE 3.99

GIRLS' WOOL JUMPERS

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 4.99

SAVE 3.99

GIRLS' BLAZER

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 8.99

SAVE 1.99

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSE

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 2.99

SAVE 1.99

GIRLS' ALL WEATHER RAINCOAT

Sizes 3-6x. Regular 6.99

SAVE \$1

INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPER

4-8 Months. Regular 6.99

SAVE UP TO 19.99

GIRLS' COAT LEGGING SET

Sizes 2-4. Value to 19.99

SAVE 1.77

GIRLS' STRETCH SLACKS

Size 10. Regular 3.99

SAVE UP TO 3.99

GIRLS' STRETCH SKI PANTS

Sizes 7-14. Values to 6.99

SAVE 2.99

GIRLS' ASSORTED JUMPERS-SKIRTS

Sizes 7-14. Regular 3.99

SAVE 3.99

GIRLS' KNIT TOP DRESS

Sizes 7-14. Regular 7.99

SAVE UP TO \$14

GIRLS' SNOW JACKETS

Sizes 7-14. Values to 19.99

SAVE 1.55

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE TRICOT DRESS SHIRT

Regular 4.99

SAVE 1.11

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRT

Regular 2.99

SAVE 62c

MEN'S EGYPTIAN COTTON UNDERWEAR

Regular 3.39

SAVE 1.55

MEN'S JEANS

Value 3.99

SAVE 1.11

BOYS' TWILL DRESS JEANS

Small, Regular, Husky. Regular 2.99

SAVE 95c

BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRT

Short Sleeve Style. Regular 2.59

SAVE 77c

BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRT

Long Sleeve Style Regular 2.99

SAVE \$1

BOYS' WINTER CAPS

2.99 Caps now 1.88. Regular 1.99

SAVE 99c

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRT

Regular 1.99

SAVE 13.54

20-GAL. VERTICAL WATER TANK

Regular 26.99

SAVE \$31 - DELUXE

PATIO COVER

92"x12'. Regular \$99

SAVE \$1.45

144" ROLL-UP AWNING

(1 only). Regular 73.95

SAVE 4.85

4'x8' CHERRY TONE BIRCH PANEL

Regular 9.65

SAVE 2.95

4'x8' WALNUT PRINT PANELS

(15 only). Regular 7.95

SAVE 6.75

COMBINATION ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Stock Sizes Only. Regular 13.75

SAVE 16.55

COMBINATION ALUMINUM DOORS

Stock Sizes Only. Values to 39.95

...you'll like Wards Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston • FE 8-5020 • Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. • Free Bus • Free Parking

• • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT, PLEASE" • • •

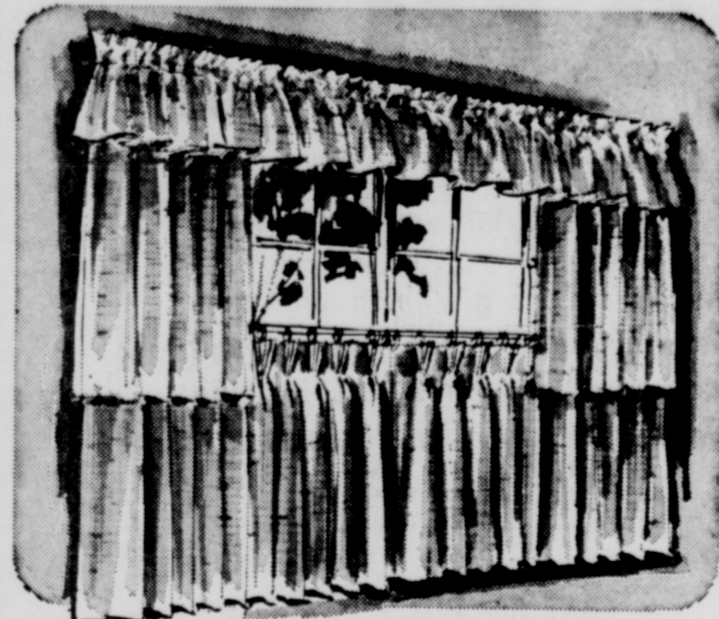


SAVE 32c BAG

2 lbs. shredded urethane foam

Reg. 1.18 **86¢**

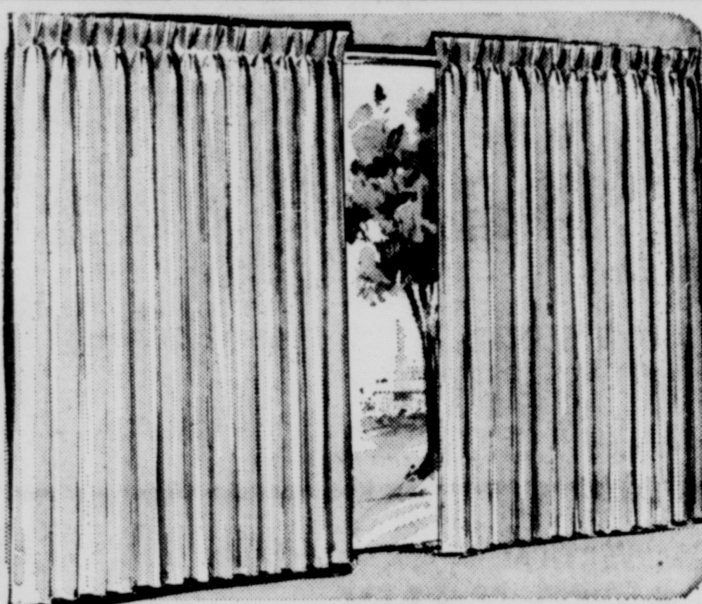
Wards special buy—a boon to any "do-it-yourselfer". Stuff toys, pillows, chairs, etc. Assorted colors.



Save \$1.51 a pair on tier curtains

Cotton hopsacking curtains in a wide range of solid colors. Machine washable, drip dry, little ironing needed. Save now at Wards!

1.98
48x30" pr.
Reg. 3.49



Antique satin for the budget minded

Save on Wards rayon and acetate antique satin draperies — machine washable! Have new draperies in your home today—5 colors.

4.54
REG. 6.98

Reg. 32.98—NOW 21.44

SAVE 72c
• Corduroy PILLOWS **77¢**
Reg. 1.49

SAVE 75c
• Foam Back THROW COVERS **1.94**
Reg. 2.69

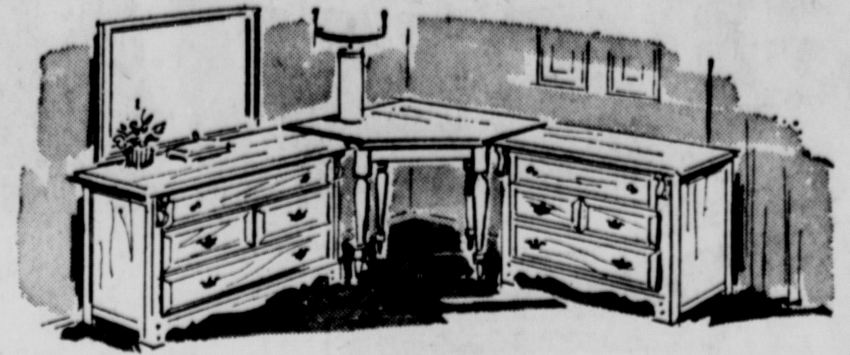
SAVE 30c
• 28"-48" Traverse CURTAIN ROD **1.49**
Comp. to 1.79

SAVE \$7
• Sofa SLIPCOVER **4.88**
Reg. 11.88

SAVE NOW!

7.00 TO 15.00 EACH

NO MONEY DOWN



DRESSER
Single dresser has 3 big drawers 54.00
Small mirror 15.00

REG. 34.95 DESK
Not much room? Triangular desk fits in a corner 29.00

BACHELOR CHEST
A space-saving chest with 3 spacious storage drawers 42.95

Wards rugged oak bedroom furniture

Perfect for your boy's room! This rustic Western furniture has solid oak tops and drawer fronts combined with selected oak veneers on sturdy hardwood. Dustproof drawers are center-guided and trimmed with antique brass pulls.

[A] Regularly 79.95 Bunk Bed. Wagon wheel bunk bed separates into twin beds. Guard-rail, ladder included **61.95**

[B] 6-Drawer Double Dresser. Heavy molded drawer fronts add to the solid look of this spacious dresser **65.95**

[C] Handsome Framed Mirror. Adds just the right finishing touch over a dresser. Quality glass; 42x30 inches **17.95**

[D] Regularly 49.95 Yoke Bed. Comes in double or twin size. Complete with headboard, footboard, side rails **42.95**

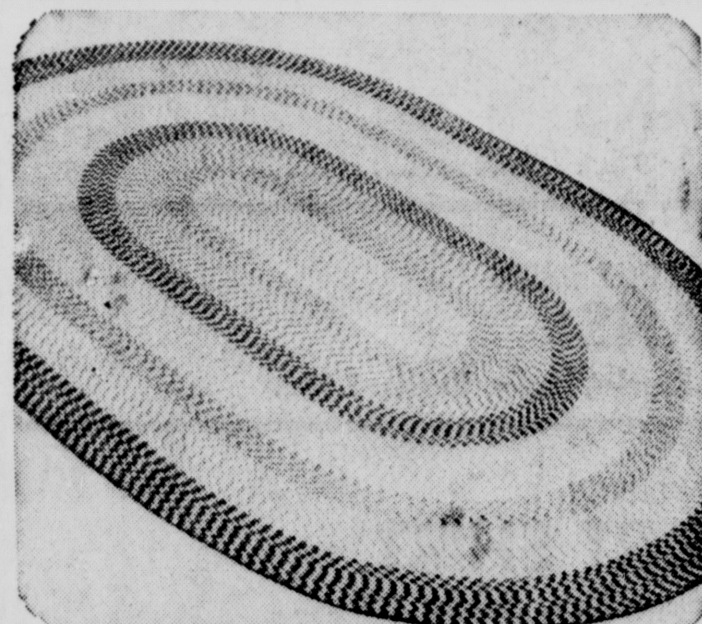
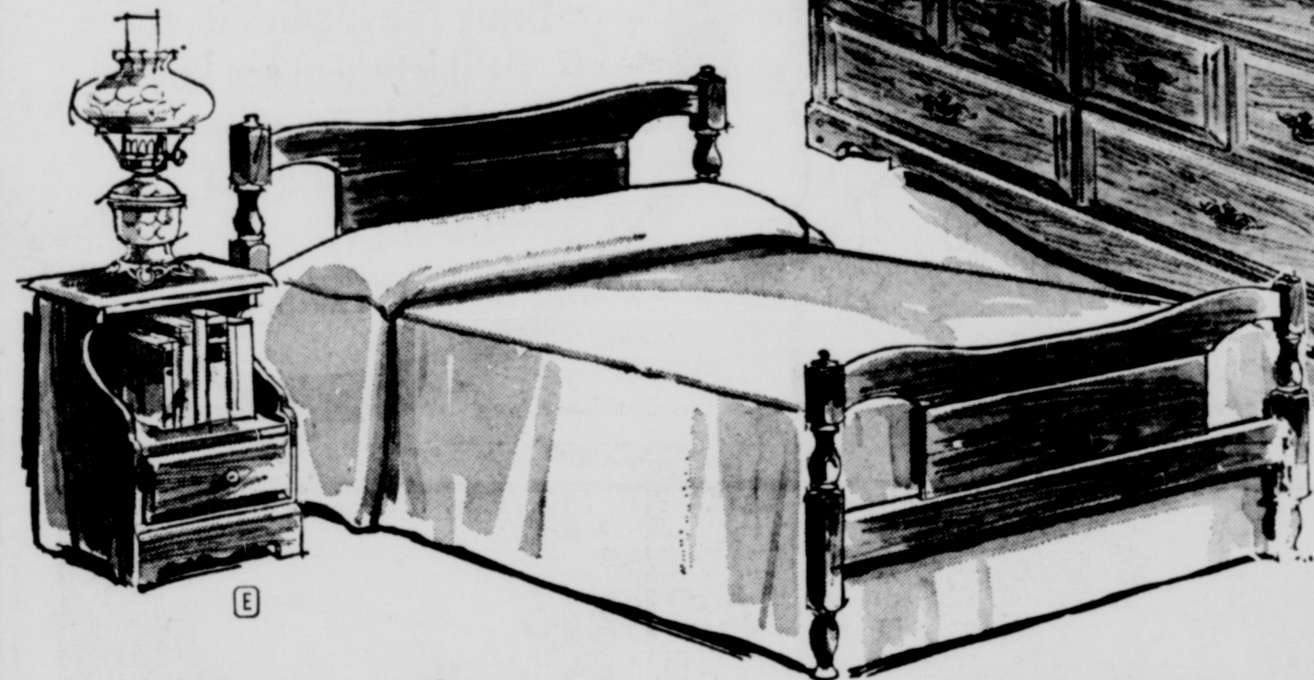
[E] Convenient Night Stand. A perfect size for the bedside! Stand has storage drawer and book shelf **21.35**

[F] Reg. 64.95 Student Desk — studying is easier and more fun when he has his own desk with 3 roomy drawers. **52.00**

[G] Matching Desk Chair — Straight-back chair gives comfortable support necessary for good study posture **14.00**

[H] Spacious 5-Drawer Chest — There's plenty of space here for storing clothes and a boy's cherished possessions **72.95**

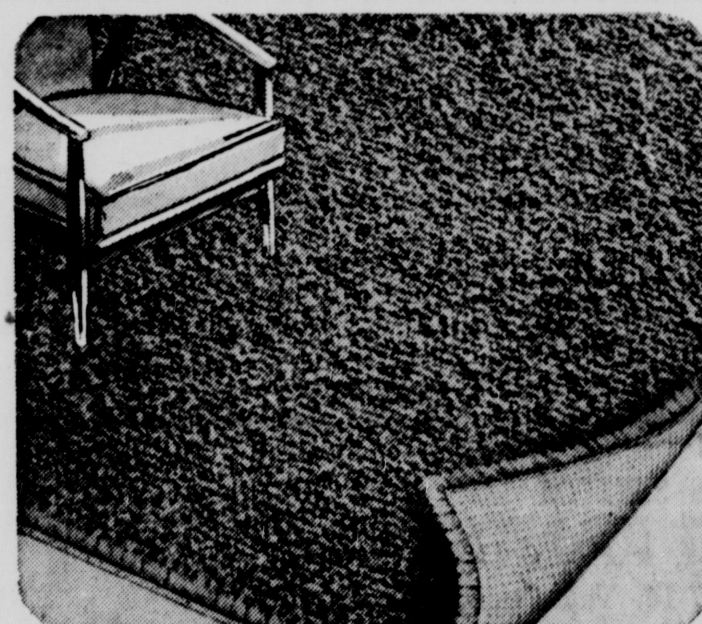
[J] Reg. 74.95 Chest—A good size to use in pairs when boys share a room. Four roomy drawers **61.00**



Room-size Colonial oval rug now \$5 off!

Braid pattern comes alive in lustrous rayon/wool blend, closely woven over a firm core. 116"x164" oval fits 10x14 area. Reverses!

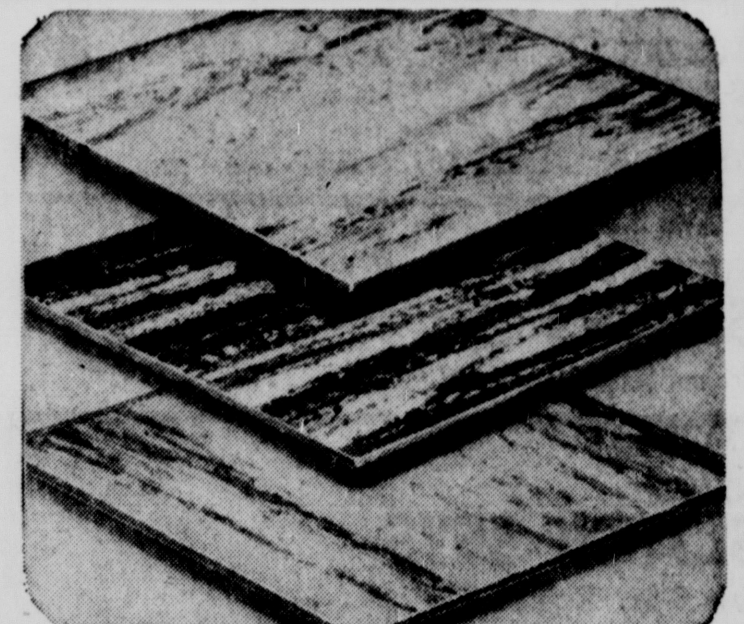
49.88
Reg. 54.99



Save \$15 on Wards 9x12-ft. nylon rugs

Continuous filament nylon rug is long wearing—easy to keep clean. Rugged loop pile; mesh-foam back. 6 decorator solid colors.

24.88
Reg. 39.99



Save 11¢ a tile! All-vinyl jumbo tile

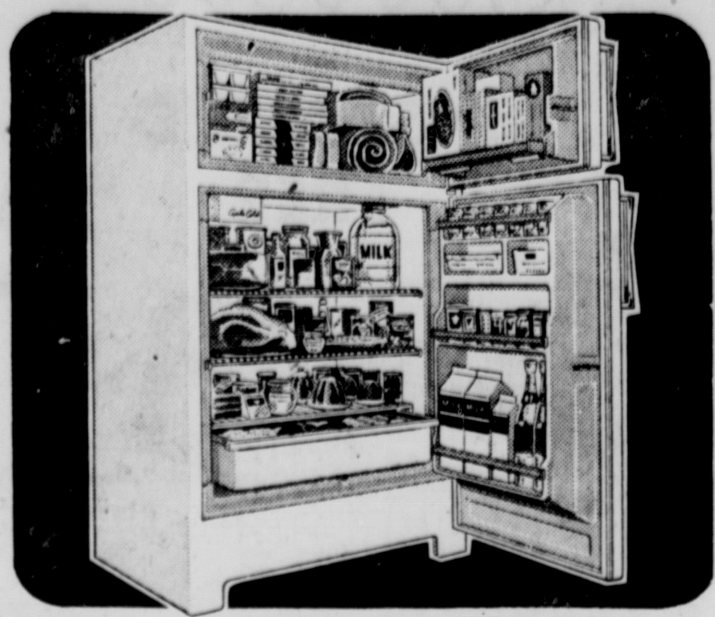
12x12" tiles cover 77% more area with 43% fewer seams than 9x9". Subtle stria pattern has easy-care smooth surface. 4 colors.

14.¢
Reg. 25¢ ea.

...you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. • Free Bus • Free Parking

• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •



Save \$50.95! Frostless refrigerator-freezer

- No defrosting ever again
- Shelf plus door storage
- Roomy glide-out crisper
- Adjustable cold control
- Washable enamel interior

\$199

Reg. \$249.95

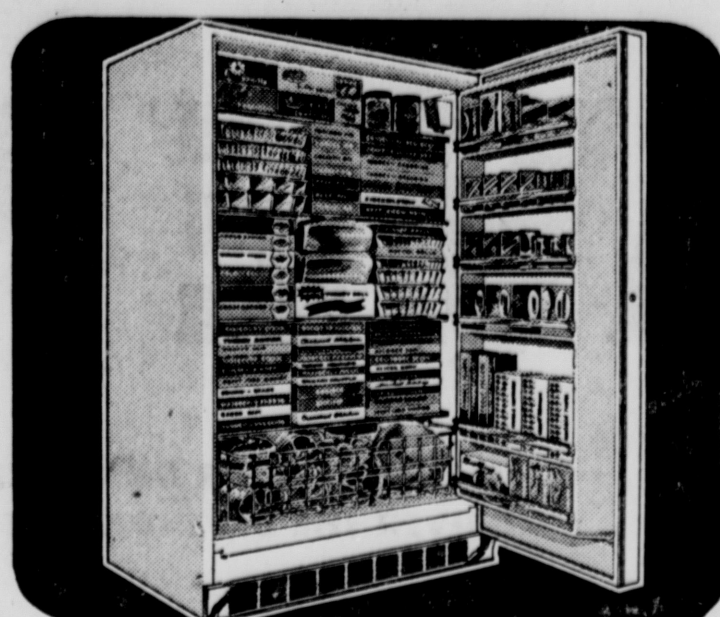


Save \$44.95 on Wards 15 cu. ft. freezer!

- Big capacity—stores up to 526 pounds of food
- Thin-wall foam insulation gives added space inside
- Adjustable cold control

\$155

Reg. \$199.95



Giant 21-cu. ft. upright freezer

- 725-lb. storage capacity
- Uses only 32 in. of space
- Air-tight magnetic door
- Light signals "power on"
- Easy-clean enamel interior

\$219

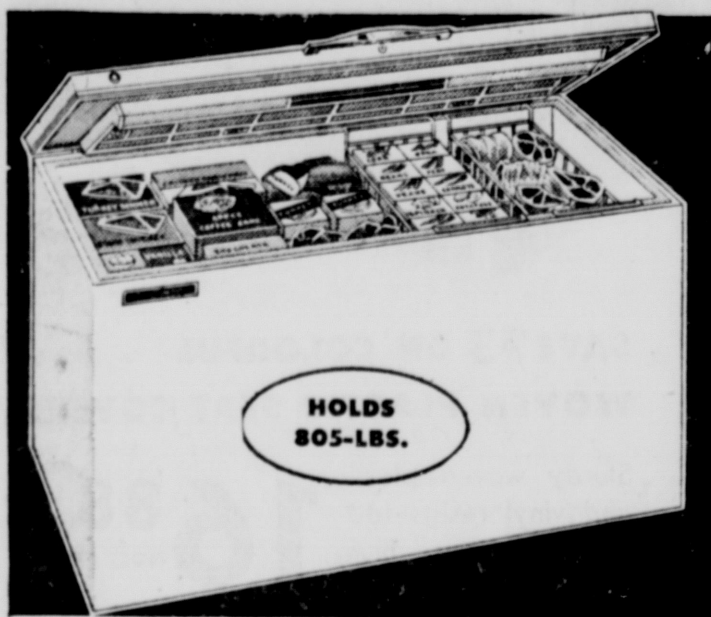
Reg. \$279.95



Save 5.55
Airline® 4-speed
portable phono

Reg. \$19.95 **\$1644**

Great phono for child!
Plays all-size records
with good tone quality.
Smart, compact design
easy-to-carry.

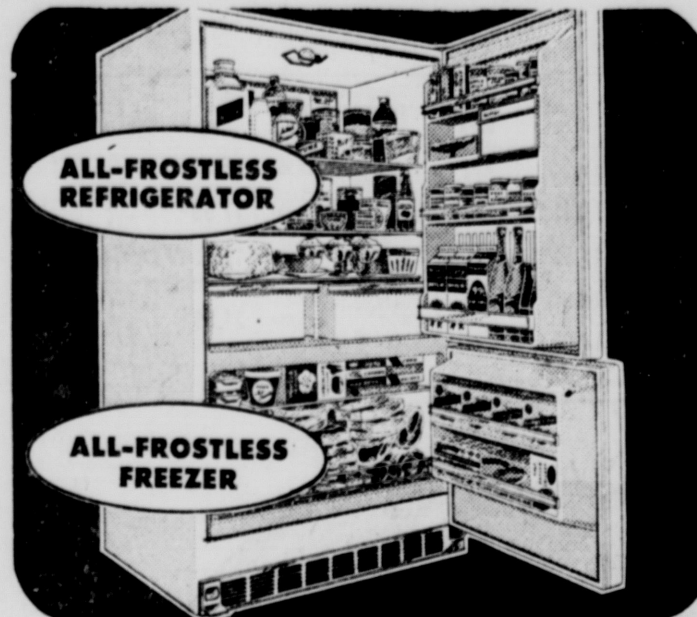


Signature® chest freezer, \$60 off!

- Giant 23 cu. ft. capacity
- 2 baskets; interior light
- Adjustable cold control
- Signal light; thin wall insulation; lock, 2 keys

\$219

Reg. \$279.95

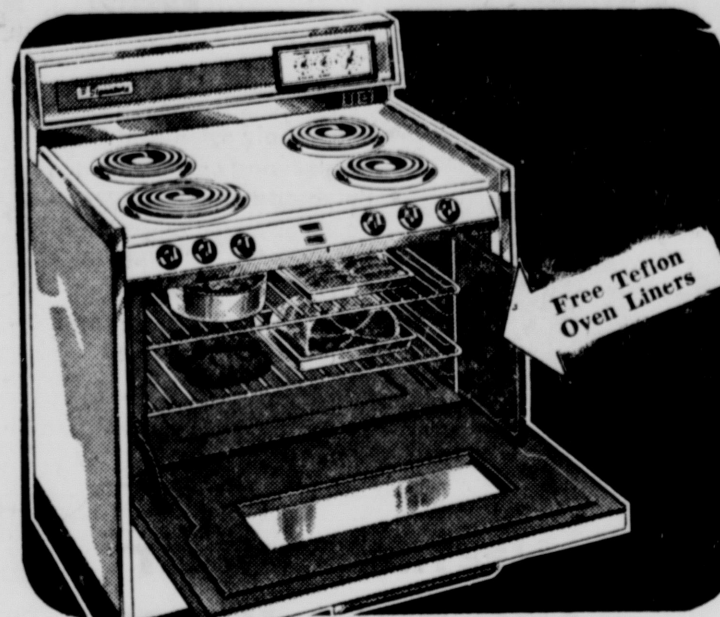


18 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer

- Never defrost refrigerator or freezer sections
- Twin vegetable crispers
- Egg rack, butter keeper
- 175-lb. freezer; shelf

\$299

Reg. \$369.95



Automatic electric range, now \$61.90 off!

- Clock-controlled oven
- Oven window and light
- Lighted lift-up cooktop
- Appliance outlet; timer

\$158

Reg. \$219.90

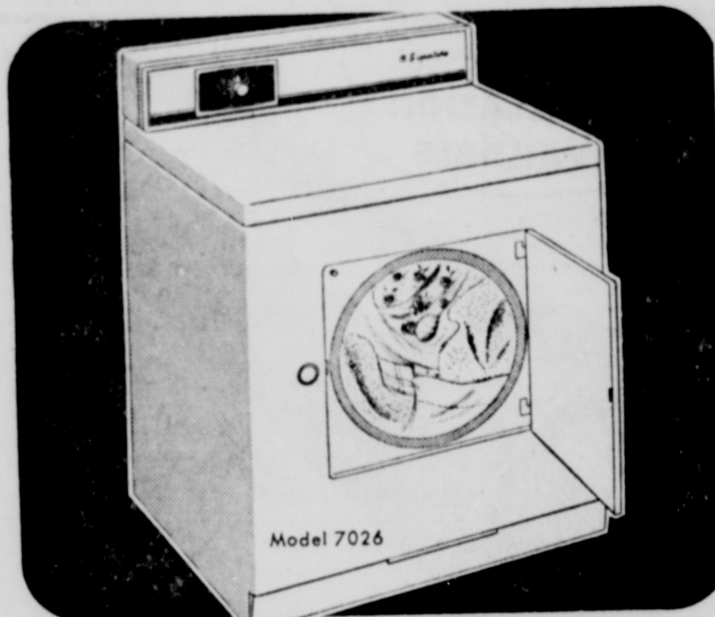


Airline® 74 sq. in.* personal-size TV

- Compact—weighs 19 lbs.
- Aluminized picture tube
- Clear all-channel viewing
- Top-mounted FM speaker
- Wards tested quality

\$69

*12-inch viewable diagonal,
74 sq. in. screen



Wards electric dryer priced extra low!

- Special cool-down cycle helps prevent wrinkles
- Dries family-size loads
- Open door, tumble stops
- Easy-cleaning lint screen

\$66

Reg. \$99.95

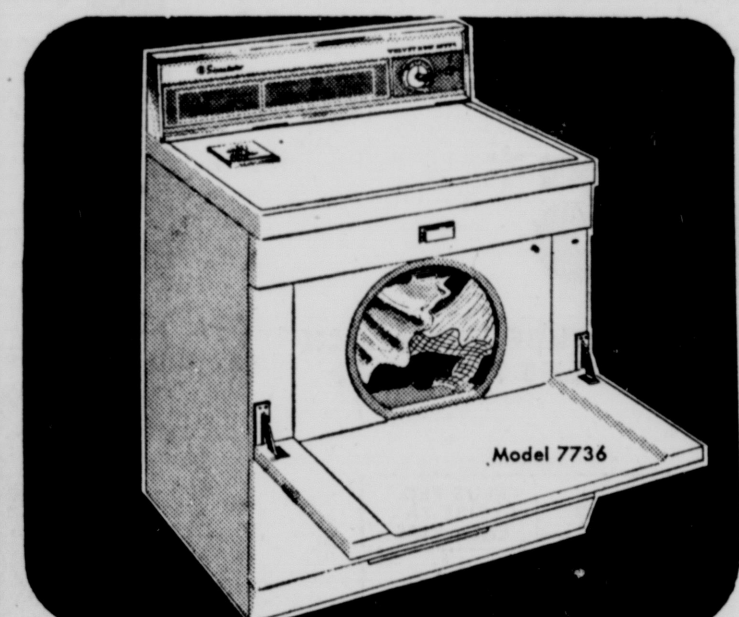


Best buy! Deluxe. 3-speed washer

- 6 oz. to 16-lb. capacity; wash 3 loads in 2
- Special cycle prevents wrinkles in no-iron fabrics

\$209

Reg. \$259.95



Signature® fully automatic dryer

- Senses when clothes are dry; shuts itself off!
- 4-way-dry: Use heat or air, with or without tumble
- 16-lb. capacity; sprinkler

\$149

Reg. \$199.95



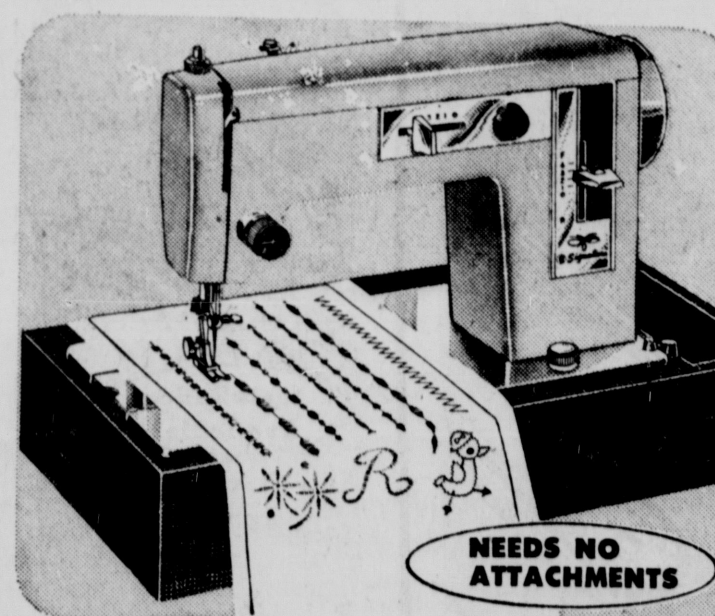
Crisp, clear viewing on 282 sq.* in. TV

- Keyed AGC ends flutter
- 2 speakers for FM sound
- Tinted glass cuts glare
- 2 antennas for all channels
- Modern furniture design

\$149

*22-inch viewable diagonal,
282 sq. in. screen

Compare \$119.95
(Maple \$10 More)

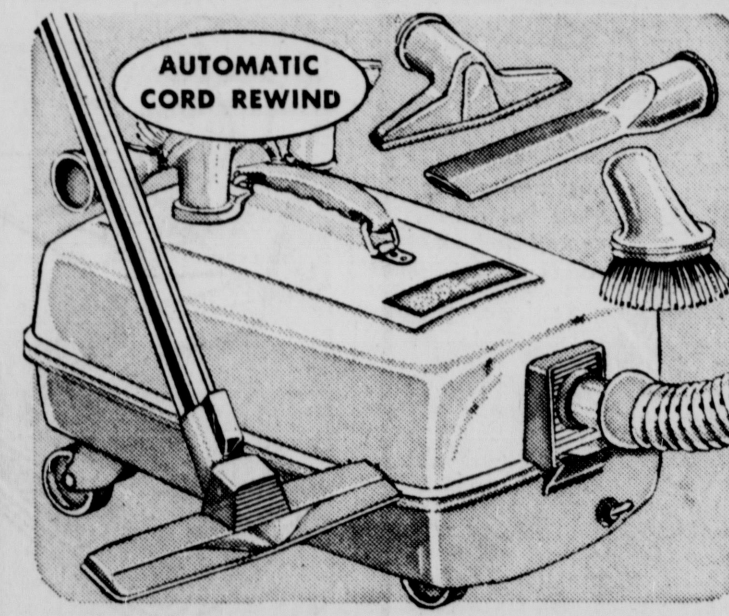


All-purpose Zig-Zag sewing machine

- Mend, embroider, sew on buttons, make buttonholes
- Stitch length regulator; forward/reverse control
- With base, foot control

\$56

Reg. \$70



Special low price! Signature power vac

- Powerful heavy-duty motor
- 7 all purpose attachments
- Easy-roll swivel wheels
- Made of lightweight steel
- Uses big toss-out bags

26⁸⁸

Compare \$39.95



Save \$118 on Color TV-Stereo

- A combination of Wards best color TV and multi-speaker stereo system.

\$777

Regular \$895

- Danish walnut cabinet with sliding doors makes this one of the most luxurious looking sets on the market.

**SAVE 41.95
AM/FM TUNER AMPLIFIER**

With Multi-plex. (2 only)

\$88

Reg. \$129.95

**SAVE 61.95
WALKIE TALKIE SET**

(As is). (1 only)

\$38

Reg. \$99.95

**SAVE 9.95
10 TRANSISTOR 4 BAND RADIO**

1 only

\$38

Reg. \$49.95

**SAVE 11.95
TRANSISTORIZED TAPE RECORDER**

(As is). 4 only

\$8

Reg. \$19.95

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston • FE 8-5020 • Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. • Free Bus • Free Parking

*** AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY ***

SAVE \$4 TO \$8

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

IN SETS OF FOUR ON THE TIRE BUILT TO GIVE THE AVERAGE DRIVER THE DEPENDABLE SERVICE AND TOP MILEAGE HE NEEDS

Riverside **ST-107**

11.95*

6.50-13
TUBELESS BLACKWALL
PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.

- A full 4-ply nylon cord body resists impact and flex fatigue
- Polybutadiene tread compound gives you long mileage
- New-car tread depth and rolled tread edge
- Guaranteed 27 months against tread wearout

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.00-13	11.95*	10.95*	1.59	7.75/7.50-14	17.95*	15.95*	2.21
6.50-13	13.45*	11.95*	1.80	7.75/6.70-15	19.95*	17.95*	2.38
7.00-13	15.95*	13.95*	1.93	8.25/8.00-14	21.95*	19.95*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14	16.45*	14.95*	2.04	8.15/7.10-15	23.95*	21.95*	2.77
7.35-15	16.45*	14.95*	2.04	8.55/8.50-14			
6.40/6.50-15	16.95*	14.95*	2.08	8.95-15			
7.35/7.00-14	16.95*	14.95*	2.08	8.90/8.20-15			

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

**LIFETIME QUALITY
AND ROAD HAZARD
GUARANTEE**

IF YOUR DRIVING REQUIRES EXTRA SERVICE AND MILEAGE FROM YOUR TIRES... YOU NEED WARDS

Riverside **EP**

15.45*

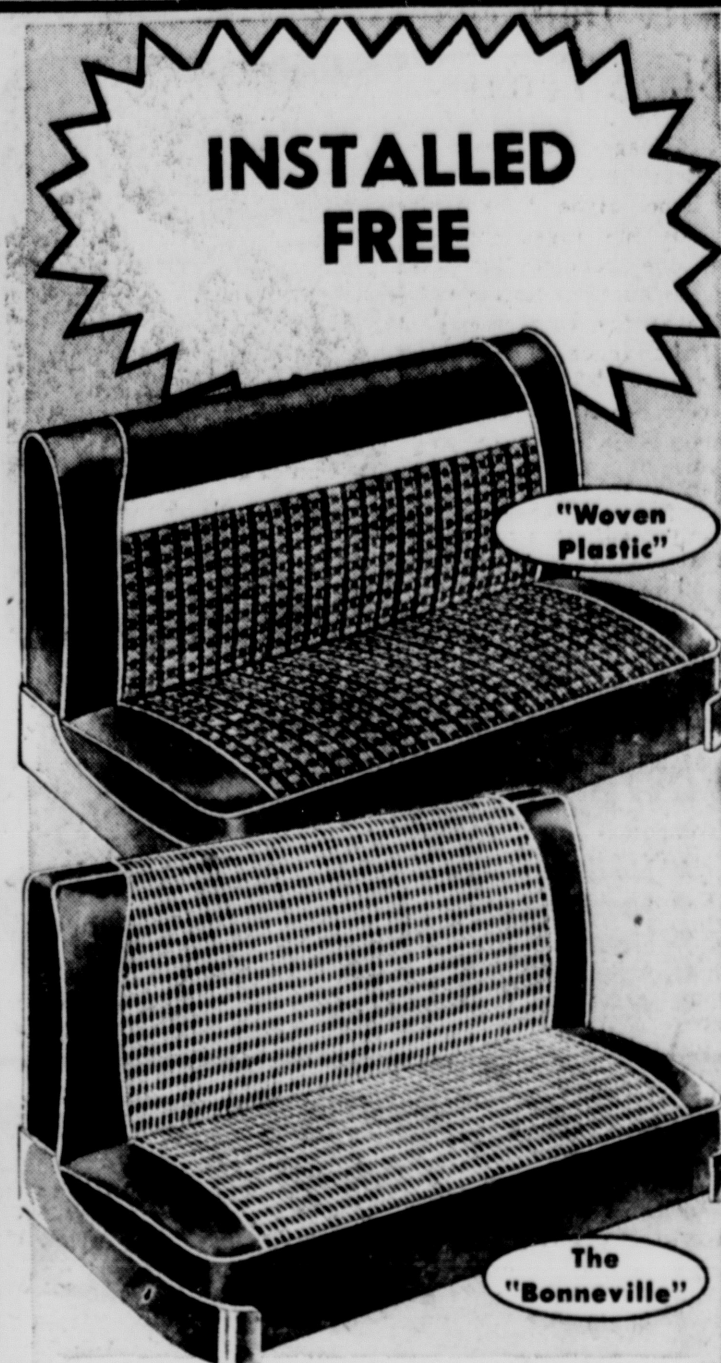
6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL, PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.

- Stronger, full 4-ply nylon cord body than ST-107...
- 40% more polybutadiene compound for longer mileage
- Wider tread, with rolled tread edge for extra traction
- Guaranteed 30 months against tread wearout

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	15.45*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14	19.95*	2.21
7.75/6.70-15	21.95*	2.33
8.25/8.00-14	21.95*	2.38
8.15/7.10-15	23.95*	2.53
8.55/8.50-14		
8.45/7.60-15		

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

NO MONEY DOWN—FAST, FREE MOUNTING AT WARDS!



**INSTALLED
FREE**

**SAVE \$3 ON COLORFUL
WOVEN PLASTIC SEAT COVERS**

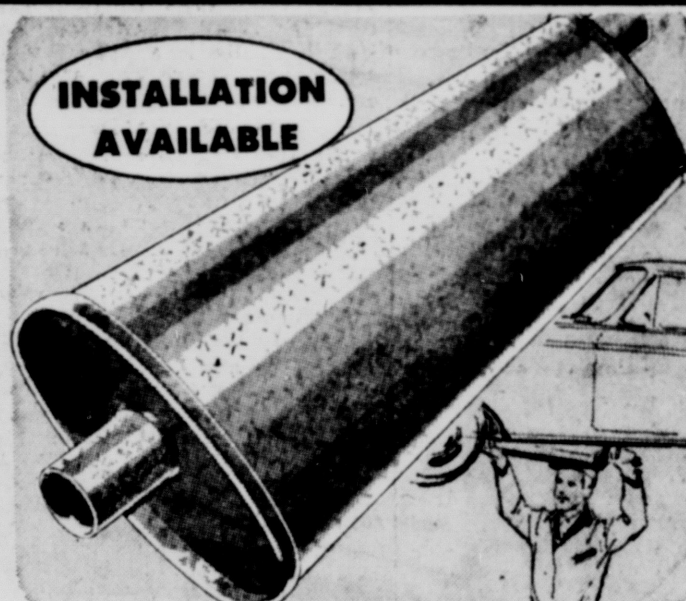
Sturdy woven plastic and vinyl resists fading and stains. Blue, beige, green, charcoal.

16.88
MOST CARS
REG. 19.95

**SAVE \$4 ON LUXURIOUS
BONNEVILLE SEAT COVERS**

New-car quality and styling in beautiful metallic tones of blue, green, beige, charcoal.

19.88
MOST CARS
REG. 23.98

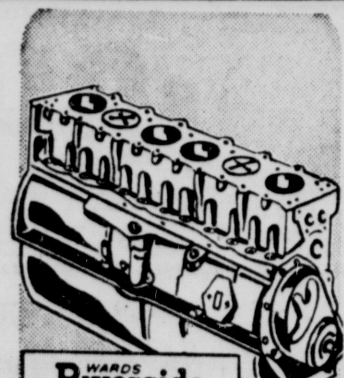


**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

**Save on Riverside®
Double-Life mufflers**

Compare anywhere! The best muffler you can buy at sale prices for most cars.
1954-64 Chev..... **9.88**
1960-63 Ford..... **10.88** '60-'63 Falcon

5.88



**WARDS
Riverside
PASSENGER CAR
ENGINE GUARANTEE**

Over 670 engines at low, low prices

LOW \$ **129**

100% remanufactured Riverside® engines run like new, save costly repair bills. Buy now and save!

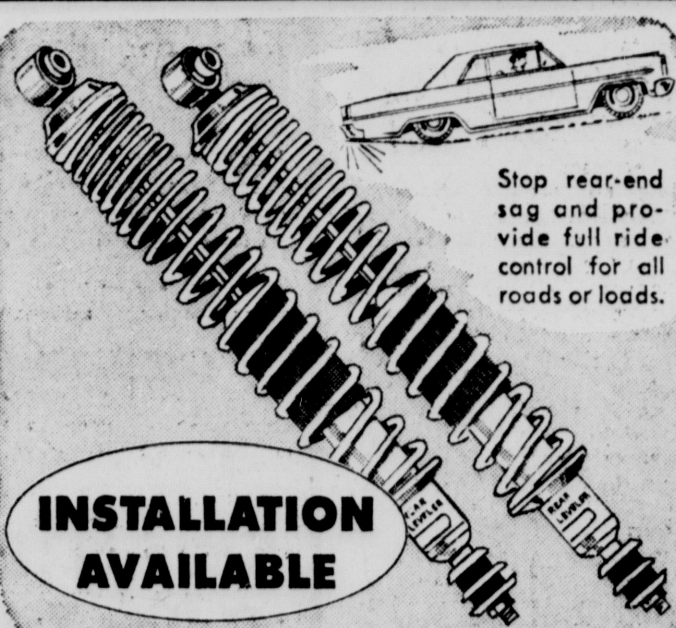


Telescoping antennae and retractable handle for use as a portable.

Buy two radios in one and save \$8.00!

Here's how to stretch your listening budget; buy a "2-in-1" gift — Riverside 8-transistor car radio that doubles as a portable.

39.88
REG. 47.95



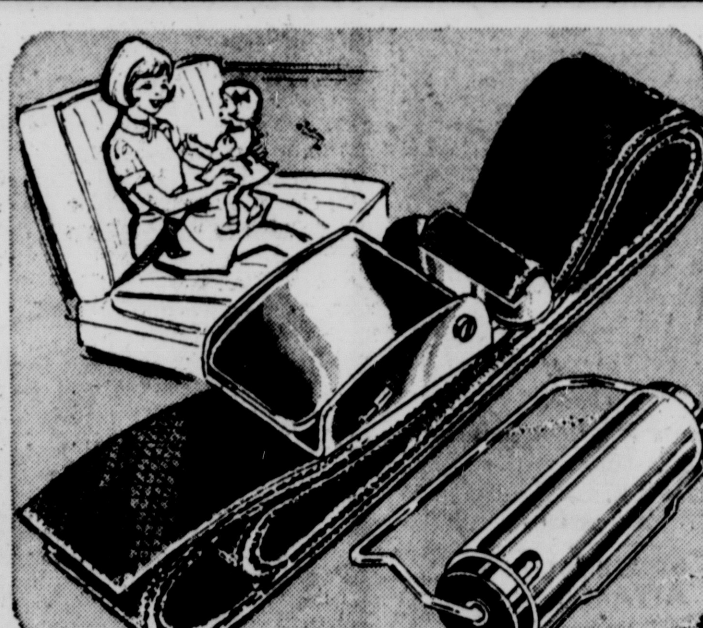
Stop rear-end sag and provide full ride control for all roads or loads.

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE**

Save on Riverside® rear levelers

Stop rear-end sag, bottoming! Combines shock absorber action with steel coil to level-out any load. Let Wards install a pair today!

19.88
REG. 24.95



**Now! Save 2.10 on
Riverside® seat belts**

Buckle up for safety! Metal-to-metal buckle, 6000-lb. test nylon webbing in wide choice of colors.
REG. 1.69 retractor 1.00

2.88
REG. 4.98



8.99 Riverside® relined brakes

4.88 2 WHEELS EXCHANGE

Insure safe stopping with Riverside®. Equal to original equipment, precision cam-ground, pass 8 rigid inspections.

..you'll like Wards

Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking

Dutchess Eatery Squires Inn Is Heavily Damaged By Blaze Today

Heavy damage was caused to The Squires Inn, Route 9 at Dorsey Lane, Hyde Park, this morning, as fire raged through parts of the popular Dutchess County restaurant despite efforts of area fire companies.

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said the fire was discovered shortly before 5:20 a. m. by Lionel Bishop of Dorsey Lane, who was on his way to work at the IBM plant. Bishop notified a volunteer fireman who resides nearby and the first alarm was sounded at 5:22 a. m.

Two-Alarmer
Fire Chief Donald McDonald ordered the second alarm at 5:27 a. m. summoning fire units from the Fairview and Roosevelt Fire Districts to the scene. Dense smoke hampered firemen as they battled the flames more than an hour before gaining control of the blaze.

Fire companies from Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park and Pleasant Valley sent units to cover up at Fairview and Roosevelt fire stations.

Details of state troopers from the Rhinebeck-Hyde Park station, deputy sheriffs and Town of Poughkeepsie police were sent to the area to direct traffic. Sheriff Quinlan said there was a heavy tie-up of traffic on Route 9 until vehicles were rerouted by authorities and fire-police through Dorsey Lane, the Hudson River State Hospital grounds and along Route 9G.

Damage Loss Unknown
The origin of the fire was not immediately determined and no monetary estimate of the fire damage was reported. The establishment is a well known and popular eating place in the Mid-Hudson Valley and is owned by Gregg Cummings of Poughkeepsie.

The Squires Inn was the scene of an incident last Jan. 19, while upwards of 60 women were attending a Newcomers Club luncheon. The club is sponsored by the Poughkeepsie YWCA. At that time several women reportedly were felled by the apparent lack of oxygen, and others slumped in their chairs at tables.

Authorities reported at the time that "oxygen deficiency" caused by the lack of oxygen due to open fireplaces and lighted candles on tables, effected the guests at the luncheon. It was reported that the open fireplaces and burning candles absorbed the oxygen in the restaurant.

New Independent School Project Is Proceeding

Excellent reaction has been received from local residents in response to last week's Freeman article announcing plans for establishing an independent secondary school in the Kingston area. It was reported today.

Area residents interested in further details on the new school are urged to contact any member of the committee. They include Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Yallum, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Howard C. St. John, Robert H. Courtney and Mrs. Herbert L. Shultz.

A general meeting to discuss the proposed school will be held in the middle of March. Before that date, representatives of the steering committee will investigate a New Hampshire day school established recently under conditions similar to those in Kingston.

The non-sectarian, coeducational school will encompass grades seven through twelve. Increased competition among qualified students for college admission has prompted the attempt to establish a school which will offer an intellectual challenge to students under conditions not obtainable elsewhere, according to the committee. The depth of instruction in particular subject areas would be broadened beyond state requirements. With smaller classes, teachers would be able to spend more time with students. The curriculum would be enlarged to cover subject matter that would be considered a luxury or an impossibility in a larger school environment.

The committee noted that a fine independent secondary school can also be a vital asset to a community which hopes to attract and retain major industries.

Entertainer Hurt In Port Ewen Fall

Billy Bowen of the internationally known Billy Bowen Ink Spots was injured early today when he reportedly fell down a flight of stairs leading to the cellar at Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.

Bowen, 54, who resides at 160 Eighth Street, New York City, was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. An attendant said Bowen was unconscious, but a spokesman at the hospital later said Bowen "is doing fine."

According to reports, Bowen, whose Ink Spots are playing at the Port Ewen restaurant for two weeks, began the engagement on Valentine's Day. He reportedly walked through an open door inside the inn and fell down the stairs to the cellar. He sustained lacerations and possible other head injuries.



JOHN M. SNYDER

Prepares Masters Thesis Covering County Politics

Ulster County Republican and Democratic organization is the subject of a political analysis currently undertaken by John Michael Snyder of Kingston. The Department of Government of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. has authorized Snyder to write his masters thesis on political leadership in Ulster County.

Sources for the study include background political and humanistic literature, electoral and U. S. Census Bureau reports, The Kingston Daily Freeman news stories, Ulster County historical literature and manifold personal contacts, including personal statements of leaders of each major party in Ulster County.

From Governor's File
Research material includes the Governor's file on Ulster County, which Nelson A. Rockefeller has made available to Snyder and an interview in the Washington office of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Since this is the first analysis of its kind attempted in Ulster County, Snyder wishes the study to be as thorough as possible. While he has already received more than 60 letters from Ulster County political and civic leaders and citizens, he hopes that anyone who feels he or she may have politically relevant information or interpretation will write this information to him. His address is 2328 39th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

The completed, copyrighted thesis will be made available in Ulster County and complimentary copies of it will be deposited in the local libraries. In his graduate studies, Snyder has majored in American Government with special emphasis on political operations within constitutional structures. He has minored in Political Theory and has given special attention to the writings of Plato, Machiavelli, Jefferson and Hamilton. He is a specialist in American campaign strategy and tactics.

Served as Aide
His active political experience has included services as congressional staff assistant to Congressman Barratt O'Hara, (D-Ill.) and as editorial assistant in the Office of Publications of the National Rifle Association of America.

His other experience includes legal studies at Georgetown, where he participated in the Ecumenical Movement among the people of central Pennsylvania, teaching in Dunbar High School, the oldest Negro high school in the United States, and work with the lay apostolate in the Yucatan and British Honduras.

He holds an AB from Georgetown, where he was secretary of the Debating Society and editorial board member of the college newspaper.

Local Honors
A 1957 graduate of Kingston High School, he was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, president of the Debating Society and president of the Honor Society. He received the Kingston Newspaper Guild Scholarship Award, the American Legion Award and the B'nai B'rith Award for Dedication to Democratic Principles. He won state wide honors as a high school sophomore in the Kiwanis sponsored Key Club oratorical competitions.

A member of the American Political Science Association, and the Georgetown University Alumni Association, he is a former member of the Ambassador Assembly in Kingston. He is the son of Mrs. Agatha Flick Snyder of Kingston and the late John I. Snyder. His sister, Agatha, is a member of the Junior League of Kingston. His brother, Fred, has served several summers as reporter to The Kingston Daily Freeman and is doing graduate study at Yale University.

Set Action on Trends Series for C of C

During February and March, in each of 35 cities around the country, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in cooperation with local and state Chambers of Commerce, is holding a series of action on Trends and Issues.

Members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will have an opportunity to attend one of these assemblies being held at Albany at the Thruway Motor Inn, just off exit 24 of the Thruway at Albany.

Attendance will give an opportunity to gain a valuable perspective of the meaning of today's developments in national affairs and what you and your Chamber can do about the situation.

At the meeting there will be emphasis on how business leaders, through their Chamber of

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly early today in fairly active trading.

Gains and losses were pretty evenly balanced but the industrial average showed a slight gain as it continued to move well below the resistance level of 860 which it penetrated temporarily last week.

Thursday have been usually the time chosen for evening-up profits and losses in advance of the weekend, brokers said, and this apparently was taking place.

The news background was fairly encouraging, however. It included a strong rise in January housing starts and a number of good reports of fourth quarter earnings which were expected to be drab.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	81 1/2
American Can Co.	47 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
American Radiator	20 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	65
American Tel. & Tel.	68 1/2
American Tobacco	34
Anaconda Copper	38 3/4
Atchinson Top. & Santa Fe	30 3/4
Avco Manufacturing	31 3/4
Avon Products	58 3/4
Beckman Instruments	64 1/2
Bendix Aviation	38 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	37
Boeing Aircraft	67 3/4
Borden Co.	85
Burlington Industries	38 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	94 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	21 3/4
Celanese Corp.	64
Central Hudson G. & E.	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	38 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	27
Columbia Gas System	50 1/2
Commercial Solvents	34 1/4
Consolidated Edison	73 3/4
Continental Oil	45 3/4
Continental Can	47 1/2
Control Data	22 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	34 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	57 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	157 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	98 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	138 3/4
Eastman Kodak	47 3/4
Eltra Corp.	48 3/4
Ford Motors	22 3/4
General Aniline	55 1/2
General Dynamics	87
General Electric	73 3/4
General Foods	74 3/4
General Motors	34 3/4
General Tire & Rubber	45
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47 3/4
Hercules Powder	42 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	28 3/4
International Harvester	89
International Nickel	26 3/4
International Paper	82 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	54 3/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	61
Jones & Laughlin Steel	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper	57 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40
Lockheed Aircraft	23
Mack Trucks	44 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	49
Mobil Oil Co.	26 3/4
National Biscuit	76
National Dairy Products	22 1/2
New York Central	22 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	55 1/2
Northern Pacific	57 3/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines	62
C. P. Penney & Co.	61 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	69 3/4
Phelps Dodge	56 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	51
Pullman Co.	48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	57 1/2
Republic Steel	39 1/4
Revlon Inc.	63
Reynolds Tobacco B	69 1/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	33
Sinclair Oil	39 1/2
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Southern Railway	31 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	36 1/2
Standard Brands	63 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	63 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Stewart Warner	55 1/2
Studebaker Packard	78 3/4
Texas Inc.	38 3/4
Timken Roller Bearing	41 1/4
Union Pacific	79 1/2
United Aircraft	45 1/2
United States Rubber	44 1/2
United States Steel	44 1/2
Western Union	64
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	21 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	21 3/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	31 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	107 1/2	109
Berkshire Gas	20	21
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	70	71
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	71	72
Rotron	24 1/2	25 1/2
Beauty Counsellors	11 1/2	12 1/2
Varifab Inc.	2 1/2	2 3/4

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand irregular.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 33 1/2-35 1/4; fancy medium 27-28 1/4; fancy heavy weight 33 1/2-34 1/4; medium 26 1/2-27 1/4; smalls 25-26 1/4; peewees 19-20.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 33 1/2-35 1/4; fancy medium 28-29; fancy heavy weight 33 1/2-34 1/4; smalls 25 1/2-26 1/4.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand good. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Commerce can plan, develop and carry out action programs that will influence these trends.

The Albany meeting will start promptly at 9:25 a. m. and will adjourn at 3:30 p. m.



FIRE DESTROYS ATTIC, CONTENTS — Kingston city firemen remove the burned contents of the attic of a two-story frame building at 4 Park Street after Wednesday morning's fire which destroyed the attic and its contents. Firemen said the probable cause of the fire

which broke out at 9:30 a. m. was a cigarette. When the firemen arrived on the scene they found the attic and attic stairs completely engulfed in flames. Taps sounded at 10:29 a. m. The house is owned by Mrs. Edna Hymer. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Rocky Includes Ulster and 13 For Appalachia

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller appealed to the federal government today to include 14 additional Upstate New York counties in the massive Appalachia program.

In a letter to U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, Rockefeller said that state studies indicated the 14 counties should be added to the 13 New York counties already in the aid program.

Additional Counties
The additional counties are Schoharie, Greene, Ulster, Sullivan, Montgomery, Fulton, Herkimer, Madison, Cayuga, Seneca, Yates, Ontario, Livingston and Wyoming.

The Republican governor told the West Virginia Democratic senator that the counties are contiguous to the present Appalachian region and possess similar economic and geographic characteristics.

The Appalachian region embraces parts of 12 states. The program was set up in 1965 to provide economic and sociological aid.

At that time, 13 counties in New York State's southern and central sections were included in the program. The counties already a part of the program are Broome, Cattaraugus, Chautauque, Chenango, Cortland, Chemung, Delaware, Otsego, Schoharie, Steuben, Tioga, Tompkins and Allegany.

Similar Economic Woes
Rockefeller wrote Randolph that the 14-county area shares similar economic problems with the 13 original counties.

Among the problems, the governor said, were low family incomes; a high percentage of families with annual incomes of less than \$3,000; high unemployment figures; and a high percentage of population with less than five years of formal education.

Among the projects Rockefeller suggested would be of aid to the region were those that would further develop a highway network to link the areas with more prosperous sections.

To that end, Rockefeller asked for an additional \$218 million in Appalachia highway funds. This would be added to the \$108 million already sought.

Rockefeller noted that in its brief existence the Appalachia program has approved a total of \$5.4 million for non-highway projects in the original 13-county area. The funds, he said, had generated an additional \$11.5 million in other public funds, including state and local money.

He told Randolph that his review of the program indicated a "new trend in federal-state relationships."

Shokan Driver Hurt

Douglas Wooten, 24, of Shokan, was injured Tuesday afternoon when his car went out of control and skidded across Route 28, Town of Hurley and hit guard rails. Trooper Thomas Crowley of the Kingston Substation said Wooten was taken to Kingston Hospital and treated for fractures of the left leg and ankle and multiple contusions. Trooper David Wachtel investigated.

Ulster Town Board Sets Special Meet

Supervisor Thaddeus Musial-kiewicz of the Town of Ulster has called a special meeting of the town board for Saturday at 10 a. m. at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to name a member of the board of assessors to succeed Tim Troyan who due to ill health has submitted his resignation. The appointment will be for the unexpired term of Troyan which expires on December 31, 1967.

Depot Rocked

(Continued From Page One)

dition. Attendees said many suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

Fifteen men were at work on the loading line where the explosion occurred and others among the dead or injured were in the immediate vicinity, Harris said.

The depot's Lone Star wing is 10 miles west of Texarkana on U.S. 82. It is in Zone E of the sprawling military reservation, which the commandant said was being blocked off while other operations continued today.

This was the second major explosion at the facility. One employee died and 21 were injured in a blast July 8, 1963.

Sheriff's officers quickly diverted all other traffic from the highway between the depot and Texarkana to clear the way for ambulances shuttling back and forth Wednesday night.

Killed in Crash

GENESEE, N.Y. (AP) — Gary C. Tolford, 19, of Bolivar was injured fatally today when an automobile he was driving struck a tree and a fence along Route 17 near this Allegany County community.

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You get paid while you learn, of course—receive a salary based on your background, your experience and your personal requirements.

If you're seriously interested in a lifetime career with us, to do work that pays in terms of both money* and satisfaction, we'd like to hear from you.

Tell us in writing about your background, education, and experience; be sure to include your address and telephone number—then send your letter in confidence to—

Rudy L. Vincenti, Manager

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FENNER & SMITH INC

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2 CANNON STREET, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. 12602

* For example, after five years as a securities salesman, in 1966 the average Merrill Lynch account executive's earnings put him in the top 2% of Americans in terms of income.

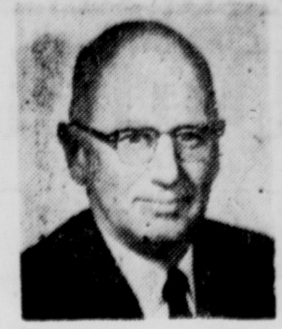
SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Sacrifice Growth

For Rise in Income



(Q) "Recently, I inherited 500 shares of General Telephone & Electronics. I have been advised to sell half and invest the proceeds in Standard Oil of New Jersey. I am a widow and have savings and only a small mortgage on my home. I need all the income I can get. Please advise me." J.C.

(A) I congratulate you on a fine inheritance. As I frequently mention here, the yield on a stock is usually in inverse ratio to its growth prospects. General Telephone has a stronger outlook than Jersey Standard, but you can get twice the return from the latter issue with no sacrifice in security.

If the stock you inherited represents your sole investment, I would hold at least 100 shares for potential gains. I would switch 100 shares into Jersey Standard, and 300 shares into equal dollar amounts of C.I.T. Financial, Norfolk & Western and Washington Water Power. These would give you diversification and substantially higher in-

come than you are now receiving. (Q) "I own stocks on the enclosed list, \$11,500 in savings accounts, \$7,000 in corporate bonds and \$9,000 in Series E bonds. Two of my corporate bonds—\$1,000 each—have been called for payment and I would like to invest the proceeds for income. How should I invest this money? Should I redeem my certificates of deposit and invest in stocks and bonds?" S.A.

(A) You have an excellent portfolio, too long for reproduction here. Your proportion of common stocks is relatively high and I believe that it is sufficient under present conditions. I do not consider that your savings reserve is more than adequate and I would not disturb the funds which you have in certificates of deposit.

To keep your list well-balanced, I advise you to replace the bonds which have been redeemed with similar issue offering reasonable call protection. I suggest Pacific Gas & Electric 1st 5 3/4 of 1998, offered to yield 5.4 per cent.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copr. T-M, 1967
Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Heart Care Is Topic for Ulster Kiwanis Group

Mrs. Katherine A. Bowers, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association and Dr. Herman Ash, Saugerties physician, spoke recently for members of Ulster Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Bowers presented the film "Better Odds for a Longer Life." At the conclusion of the film she outlined some of the present and future programs of the local heart and how the chapter disseminates information on the protection and care of the human heart through out the local area.

Dr. Ash, before a long and interesting question and answer period, pointed out five of the major causes of heart disease, namely overweight, high cholesterol foods, lack of exercise, high blood pressure and cigarettes. One interesting point brought out was the present time cigars show no effect in the longevity of the human heart. He also stressed that proper diet, moderate exercising and annual checkups by family doctor are some of the better ways to guard the health of your heart.

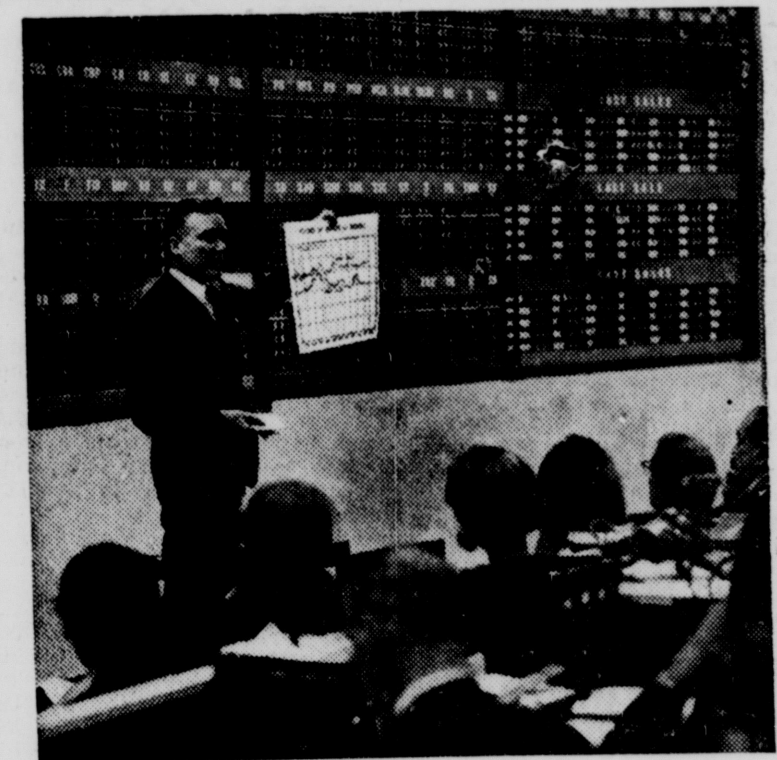
County Gets \$195,918 For November Welfare

Ulster County received a total of \$195,918 in welfare payments during November according to figures from the State Department of welfare. There were 3,623 recipients.

Of that amount, \$117,200 went for medical assistance programs with 1,564 persons in the county receiving aid.

The remaining \$78,718 was allotted for public assistance programs in the form of old-age assistance, aid to the disabled, aid to the blind, home relief (individuals) home relief to families and aid to dependent children.

The medical assistance program averaged \$70.94 per person. The adult programs had 2,059 recipients and a total expenditure of \$78,718. Of that amount, \$22,369 was in the form of aid to the aged, with 353 recipients. \$42,163 was allotted in aid for dependent families. There were 289 families which included 950 children and 321 adults.



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FREE INVESTMENT LECTURE COURSE

Designed to help you learn the fundamental facts about stocks, bonds, and the market. Includes our interpretation of recent market action and other material designed to help you get as much as possible out of your present and future investment program. It is being held—

at Britts Community Room
in the Kingston Plaza
on three consecutive Tuesdays
February 21, 28 & March 7
starting at 8:00 p. m. sharp

There's no charge for coming, of course. However, admission will be by reservation only. To enroll as many as you like, simply call or mail us the coupon below.

Please make _____ reservations for your investment course beginning February 21.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

With Six Firsts

Dutchess Pins UCCC on Mats

Dutchess Community College grapplers scored four pins en route to a 28-15 victory over Ulster Community on the Dutchess mats Wednesday.

Ulster winners included Hugh Spoljaric (187), Don Parker (145), and Mike Margolis (167).

George Tuttle of Dutchess flipped Scott Greene of Ulster in 1:16 of the heavyweight feature.

The summaries:

123 lbs.—Don Lehning (D) decisively Tony Benjamin (U), 2-0.

130 lbs.—Forfeit to Mike Courtis, D.

137 lbs.—Hugh Spoljaric (U) decisively Mike Coluccini (D), 5 to 2.

145 lbs.—Don Parker (U) pinned Dave Cormier (D), 5:28.

152 lbs.—James Nash (D) pinned Brian Elmendorf (U), 1:15.

160 lbs.—Rich Langer (D) pinned Mike Carroll (U), 3:16.

167 lbs.—Mike Margolis (U) pinned George Nyland (D), 6:41.

177 lbs.—John Scaglia (D) pinned Ward Todd (U), 3:23.

Heavyweights—George Tuttle (D) pinned Scott Greene (U), 1:18.

Ulster wrestlers travel to Westchester State for a dual meet Friday night.

Trouble Lurks Ahead

Army '5' Hosts NYU Saturday

WEST POINT—Army's unpredictable basketball team closes out the home side of the 1966-67 ledger against 8-11 New York University Saturday night at 8 at the field house.

Friday night the Cadets bus down the Jersey Turnpike to New Brunswick where they'll tangle with a Rutgers team that rates as the best ever at the state university.

The Scarlet Knights have won 13 of their first 17 games and are definitely interested in a bid to a post-season tournament.

Violets Boast Tops in Graham

Two of the nation's leading point makers help complicate matters for the Cadets. Bob Lloyd, holder of 10 Rutgers records, leads the country in free throw percentage and is the third leading scorer with an average of 28-plus a game. Additionally, he holds the NCAA mark of 60 consecutive free throws without a miss.

Graham is Sparkplug

The sparkplug of the NYU attack is senior Mal Graham. Latest statistics show him first in the country in scoring and 18th in free throw percentage. As far as records go, Graham holds the NYU standards in individual game high, single season high, season field goal high and is within easy range of the all-time career high.

Army's answer to both Lloyd and Graham is junior forward Bill Schutsky of Hillside, N. J. In 15 of the 18 games played to date, Schutsky has paced the Cadets in scoring. He's now hitting at an average of 21.2 a game, having netted 28 against Manhattan and 20 against St. John's in his last two efforts.

Coach Bob Knight's basketball squad has run into nothing but trouble in three February contests after winning all six games in January. Two weeks ago the Cadets dropped a 67-57 decision at Penn State, but recovered in Madison Square Garden five nights later to hand Manhattan a 69-64 setback. Last Saturday a second half uprising by St. John's carried the Redmen to a 51-45 victory as Army's overall record sagged to the 10-8 level.

Hockey at Boston

While the basketballers are both home and away, hockey goes to Boston to meet Northeastern Friday and Boston U. Saturday in a pair of important ECAC Division I contests. Boston U. currently leads the division while Northeastern is seeking a play-off berth. The Cadets have a 4-4 record in league and 11-9 overall.

Unbeaten rifle squad is at St. John's but remembers a similar trip to St. John's two years ago when the Redmen upset Army for its only loss of the year.

Squash hosts Trinity at the West Gym Saturday at 2 p. m., while wrestling hosts West Chester State in the field house at 2 p. m.

Gymnastics travels to Syracuse for a 2 p. m. engagement.

One of the largest specimens of sturgeons reaches a length of 24 feet and a weight of 2,000 pounds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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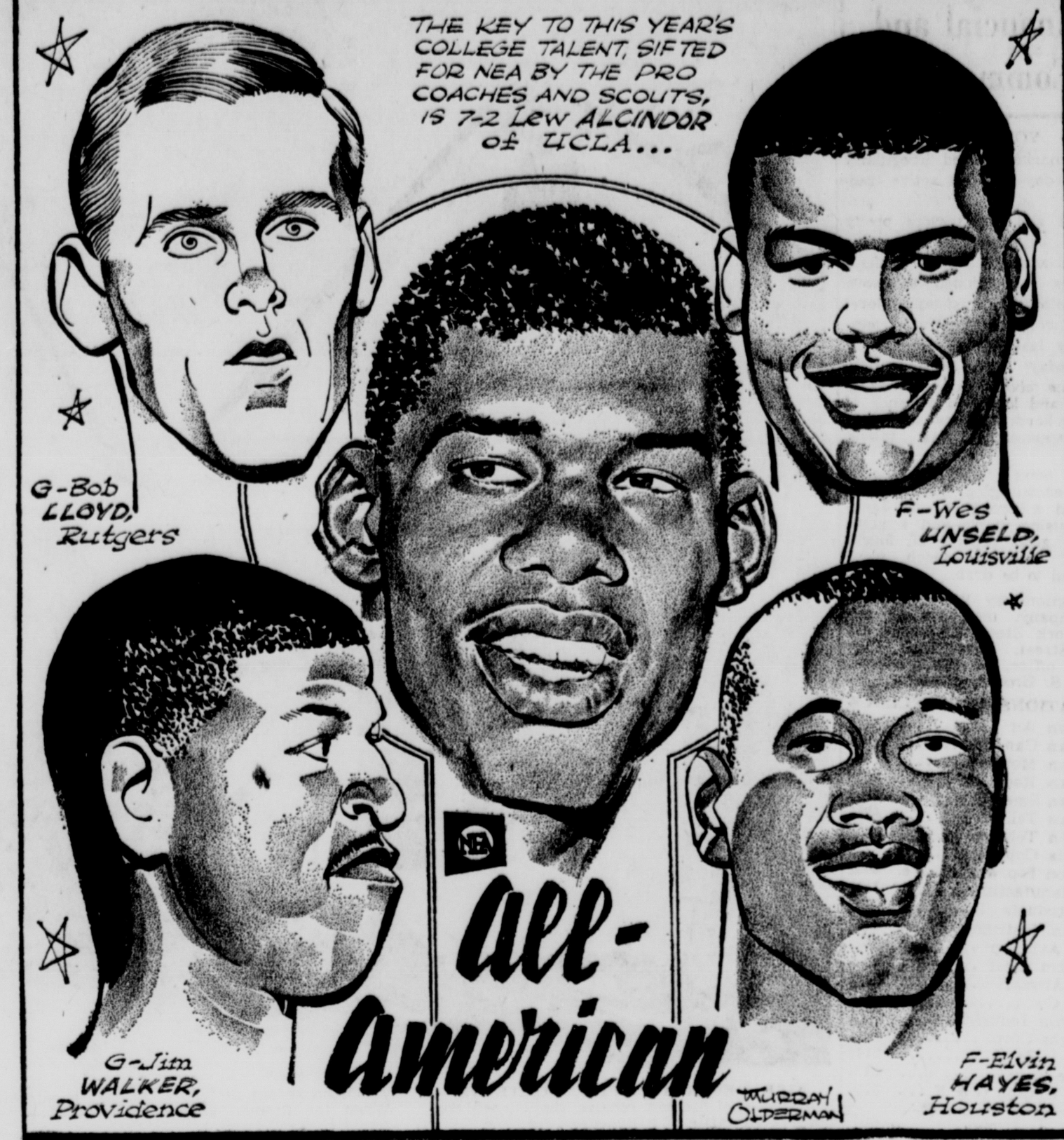
Kingston Sport Club
"Costume Party"

Sat. February 18—9 p. m.

Oahler's Mt. Lodge
Morgan Hill Rd. off Rt. 28A

Music: Ingo and his Continentals

Come one — Come all Donation \$1.25



Rookie Bowling Star

Tallest at 6-7, Smith Sets Sights On Crashing City's Tenpin Elite

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

He is one of thousands of Robert Smiths across the country but in Kingston bowling circles they call him Bob (Tall) Smith and with good reason.

At 6 feet 7, he is the most altitudinous kegler in the area with a pair of 700 triples behind him and a bright tenpin future ahead of him.

He inherits his height from his father, Elmore Smith, who ranges over six feet and also has bowled for many years.

The 21-year-old, 185 pounder is a natural left-hander with a sweeping hook ball that has vaulted him into prominence in the short span of three league seasons.

Three years ago with a conventional three-finger grip, he averaged 176. In 1965-66 he switched to the semi-finger tip and finished with 188 in the Rip Van Winkle league.

Finger Tip Does It

At the end of the last season, he decided to go full finger tip and the transformation was miraculous. He has zoomed into the 190 average bracket in three leagues and 185 in another.

"The switch added 15 points to my average," he said. "I feel I can do even better."

The only double-700 bowler in the KBA this season, Smith said he never had any formal instructions. He has rolled several solos in the 260 range.

"I just took up the game and listened to all the good bowlers I could," he recalls. "However, I must admit that Sonny Barnes and Marty Hammer have been very helpful to me this season."

Highest Average 197

At present his highest average is 197, in the International League. He carries 192 in the Invitational Classic, 194 in the rugged Rip Van Winkle traveling league and the lowest-185 in the Mid-City Classic.

Smith admits early trouble at Mid-City.

"It took me a while to find the range at Mid-City, but the last few weeks I've been hitting the pocket real good. I'm confident I can average 190 or better there before the season ends."

These lofty averages reflect remarkable progress for a three-



BOB SMITH

year career, but the lad with the full roller and big hook has the potential to go even higher.

What about the bowling adage that the left-hander has natural advantage over the right hander in lane conditions?

"I haven't found it that way," said Smith. "I know that conditions vary with each establishment and you have to adjust to each one. Maybe the variance is not as much as on the right side but it's there."

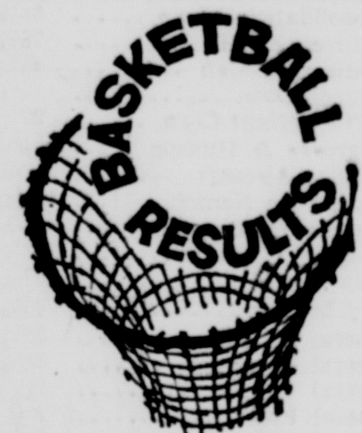
Professional—Maybe

Does Smith harbor any professional intentions?

"It's a little too early for that," he admits. "I've been bowling only three years. If I continue improving at the same rate, I might give it some thought."

A Poughkeepsie IBM employee, Smith resides at 62 Downs Street with his wife, the former Wanda Rittmiller of Saugerties and their 16-month-old daughter, Janine Marie.

He plans to roll in the New York State tournament with Eleven Main of the International League, but like most Kingston bowlers is passing up this year's ABC at Miami.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Villanova 47, Canisius 44
Syracuse 100, Colgate 86
NYU 76, Manhattan 63
LaSalle 77, Duquesne 66
Temple 66, Delaware 48
Union, N.Y., 84, Middleby 69

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 87, Georgia 79
West Va. Tech 63, Glenville 61
Howard 66, Maryland St. 59
Catholic U. 60, Hofstra 57
Va. Tech 78, Geo. Wash. 66

MIDWEST

Chicago Loy. 85, West. Mich. 84, ot
Marquette 71, Xavier, Ohio 69
Toledo 103, Bowling Green 83
Miami, Ohio, 80, Ohio U. 56
Dayton 101, No. Illinois 60
Defiance 80, Heidelberg 78
Butler 68, Evansville 65

SOUTHWEST

Ill. St. 105, Wesleyan 103, ot
New Mex. St. 65, Tex. West 53
Houston 122, St. Mary's, Tex. 58

FAR WEST

Denver 75, Air Force 73
Colorado College 83, Regis 82
UC Irvine 60, Chapman 59

Fights Last Night

PITTSBURGH — Jack Rogers, 178, Uniontown, Pa., stopped Ray Vega, 173, Little Rock, Ark., 7; Freddy Martinovich, 145½, Newark, N.J., outpointed Fate Davis, 146, Akron, Ohio, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine — Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, stopped Eddie Quinones, 163, Levittown, N.Y., 7.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Henry Clark, 211, San Francisco, outpointed Steve Grant, 193, Oakland, Calif., 10; Lovell Franklin, 133, Oakland, outpointed Don Hicks, 134, San Francisco, 12.

National Basketball Assn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 129, New York 118
Los Angeles 124, Boston 114
Philadelphia 127, Detroit 121

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at New York

St. Louis at New York

Chicago vs. San Francisco at Fresno, Calif.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland

St. Louis at Baltimore

Boston at Los Angeles

College Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yale 7, Dartmouth 4

Middlebury 4, Williams 3

Massachusetts 4, Amherst 3, overtime

Brown 9, American International 2

New Hampshire 3, Bowdoin 2

Ithaca 5, Brockport 1

Babe Ruth never hit below .300 in World Series competition during his baseball career.

Barranti Scores 41

Tony's Rip DeMicco's 103-75 in YM League

Tony's Pizzeria soared over the 100 mark for the second straight time in trouncing DeMicco Motors, 103-75, in the YMCA Basketball League.

The victory set Tony's record at 7-3 and assured the Pizzeria boys of at least a tie for third place.

All six Tony's players scored in double figures. Bill Huber leading with 25. Ray Lucas added 26. Ed Mills 16, Tony Erena 14 and John Falvey and Pat Berardi 11 each. Game honors went to Ken Hulbert of DeMicco's with 36 markers. Don Loper meshed 19 and Walt Thompson 10. DeMicco's are now 2 and 6.

Barranti Hits 41

Harry Barranti poured 41 points through the hoop to pace Ferroxcube to a 96-53 romp over Spada's Sport Shop (2-7). The win assured Ferroxcube (4-5) of a spot in the post-season playoffs.

Barranti pumped 20 fields and one free throw as Ferroxcube took a 39-23 halftime lead and finished off with a 29-8 fourth period.

H. Buback added 25 to the Ferroxcube total. Dan Levy swished 32 points for Spada's.

TONY'S—3

Tony's Pizzeria (103)

B. Huber 25 3 1 25
J. Falvey 26 2 2 14
T. Erena 14 0 3 16
E. Mills 16 0 3 16
R. Lucas 26 2 1 26
P. Berardi 11 1 2 11

44 15 12 103

DeMicco Motors (75)

K. Hulbert 36 4 2 36
D. Loper 19 1 4 19
C. Schantz 10 1 1 10
W. Thompson 10 3 10
T. Primo 3 1 5 7
H. Fowler 0 0 0 0

75 20 20 75

Spada's Sport Shop (53)

B. Doran 2 0 0 2
B. Walker 2 0 1 8
B. VanAken 2 1 2 5
D. Levy 13 6 3 32
G. Miller 1 0 1 2
T. Fitzgerald 0 0 0 0

53 7 7 53

Ferroxcube (96)

H. Buback 25 3 1 25
H. Barranti 20 1 1 41
T. Beach 0 0 0 0
B. Elliot 0 0 0 0
G. Warnefeld 8 0 3 16
R. Irving 0 0 1 0
A. Talmadge 0 3 14

96 12 12 96

Spada's (2)

Ferroxcube 19 20 28 29-96

Hudson Jayvees Beat St. Joseph's

Hampered by poor foul shooting (7 for 30), St. Joseph's Jayvees rallied too late and dropped a 53-47 decision to St. Mary's of Hudson at St. Joseph's gym.

With Mike Hart meshing 18 points, Hudson held a 23-20 edge from scrimmage but St. Joseph's, shortcoming from the free throw line settled the issue.

Don Williams led the losers with 19 and Mike Weber added 11.

The score.

St. Joseph's JV's (47)

D. Williams 7 5 1 19
H. Hoffay 3 0 1 13
M. Weber 5 1 3 11
M. Machione 3 1 3 7
Scott 2 0 1 4
Scholar 0 0 0 0
Caprotti 0 0 0 0

47 7 9 47

St. Mary's, Hudson (53)

M. Hart 18 4 4 18
Gaffney 0 0 0 0
Keeler 2 1 5 5
Balder 0 0 0 0
P. Maloy 7 1 2 15
McDonald 1 0 5 2
Hamm 0 1 0 0

53 11 13 53

St. Joseph's (69)

B. Williams 5 4 1 14
Terwilliger 2 0 0 4
W. Connell 7 1 10 13
Bentley 3 0 2 6
Arguevlew 1 0 3 2
Crowder 2 0 0 4
A. Davis 4 0 2 8
B. Davis 1 0 1 2
Murlough 3 1 7 7
Walker 1 1 2 3

69 30 9 12 69

St. Coleman's (24)

Burchius 0 1 2 1
Jones 2 0 2 4
Chick 0 1 1 1
Berardi 3 0 1 6
Watzka 1 0 1 2
Ferrendino 0 0 0 0
Guido 0 0 0 0
Perry 1 0 1 2
McGowan 2 1 4 5

24 9 3 14 21

St. Joseph's 27 14 21 7-69

St. Coleman's 2 5 6 8-21

SKI SPECIALS AT ...

FRANK'S SKI SHOP

70 N. Front St., Kingston

RETREAD AND SAVINGS

JACK'S Tire Service

The Straight-Talk Tire People

101 N. FRONT ST. FE 8-9540

1966 - All-American Team - 1967
(Selected by NEA)

FIRST TEAM

POS.	NAME	TEAM	CL.	AGE	HGT.	WKT.	HOME TOWN
F	Wesley Unsel	Louisville	Jr.	20	6-8	230	Louisville, Ky.
F	Elvin Hayes	Houston	Jr.	21	6-8	235	Rayville, La.
C	Lew Alcindor	UCLA	So.	19	7-1	230	New York
G	Jim Walker	Providence	Sr.	22	6-3	205	Boston
G	Bob Lloyd	Rutgers	Sr.	21	6-1	180	Upper Darby, Pa.

SECOND TEAM

F	Clem Haskins	Western Kentucky	Sr.	22	6-3	198	Campbellsville, Ky.
F	Sonny Dove	St. John's	Sr.	21	6-8	198	New York
C	Mel Daniels	New Mexico	Sr.	22	6-9	214	Detroit
F	Bob Verga	Duke	Sr.	21	6-0	180	Sea Girt, N. J.
G	Dutch Beard	Louisville	So.	19	6-3	175	Hardinsburg, Ky.

HONORABLE MENTION

Pat Riley, Kentucky; David Lattin, Texas Western; Cliff Anderson, St. Joseph's (Pa.); Lou Dampier, Kentucky; Walt Frazier, Southern Illinois; Earl Monroe, Winston-Salem; Tom Workman, Seattle; Harry Hollins, Denver; Jo Jo White, Kansas; Jim Burns, Northwestern; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Bob Lewis, North Carolina; Chris Thomforde, Princeton; Joe Allen, Bradley; Wes Bialosuknia, Connecticut.

SIDELINE VIEWS

By ED PALLADINO

Those proponents of the 30-second time limit for colleges and high schools, should have been at the Army-St. John's game Saturday in the West Point Fieldhouse.

Despite the fact St. John's won by a 51-45 count, the low scoring did not make for a dull game. Quite to the contrary, there was plenty of excitement from the start to finish.

• A Lot of Nothing

Though his team's 10-8 record doesn't show it, Bob Knight of Army has turned in a masterful coaching job. This young squad with only three seniors (first classmen) on the roster.

The best shooter is Bill Schutsky, and speed is not one of his strong points. Steve Hunt, a 6-5 football type player, is the center. Though only a sophomore, Hunt has come along well and should be a star performer in the next two years.

One of the Cadets' weaknesses is in the backcourt. Yet, Knight has blended his club into a smooth working outfit, one that is tough nosed on defense and one that has the patience and fortitude to hold the ball, looking for the easy shot and probing the opponents for weaknesses.

In looking at Princeton, 67-63, and to the Redmen, Army has been beaten in close games by two of the best clubs in the country. If the Cadets topple New York University this Saturday and Navy next week, we think their 12-8 record might earn them another berth to the National Invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden. Certainly, clubs with less impressive records have participated in past years.

• Kudos to Faulk

Those 53 points scored last Friday by Richie Faulk of Marlboro not only broke the all-time school record by five, but enabled the Dukes to retain their unbeaten string for another game. Unfortunately, Valley Central spoiled the 15-game streak Tuesday evening.

Faulk, a 6-2 leaper, has tallied 371 points to date. He will become the second all-time scorer in Marlboro's history. Richard (Rod) Aurigemma, who is now matriculating at Manhattan College and doing outstanding work with the school's frosh cage team, hit for a 449 total last year. His 1,512 career total will also remain safe. Faulk doesn't figure to beat either of those records.

Ed Sagarese, coach of the Dukes, saw his bid for a perfect season follow by Valley Central. But, despite the untimely setback, Sagarese has done a solid job in his first year as varsity coach. Succeeding the fabled John O'Donnell has not been an easy task and Sagarese has made the transition. Having Faulk around has helped immeasurably.

• Here and There

State University (New Paltz) wrestlers are the first to send in an entry for the annual New York Athletic Conference wrestling championships. The tournament is scheduled Feb. 25 at Potsdam. . . . Corporal Vincent M. Caserto of the U. S. Marines is home on 30-day leave. You remember him as the top hurler in the UCAI while at Marlboro Central. . . . Wesley Kissel of Olivebridge has been elected co-captain of the Ithaca College freshman wrestling team. His dad is basketball coach at Ontario. . . . Liberty, just a few weeks ago the most futile basketball club in the area, is now the hottest. The Indians have won their last five, including that 65-63 upset over Newburgh Free Academy. . . . Despite the fact they haven't won a dual meet, Kingston High swimmers might be the darkhorse team in the Section Nine meet next Thursday in New Paltz. . . . Wes Bialosuknia of Connecticut scored 38 points Monday as the UConn crushed Maine, 114-88, in a Yankee Conference tilt. The former Roosevelt star was 16 for 25 from the floor and 6 for 6 from the foul line.

Sport Briefs From AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Even the student manager scored for Detroit Tech in an 81-50 basketball victory over Western Ontario Wednesday night.

Bob Franklin scored four points in his first, and last game. "They let me play because I'm a graduating senior," he said.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Erv Inniger, one of the high scorers on the Indiana University basketball team, suffered a fractured wrist against Michigan State last Monday and will be out for the rest of the season.

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — European middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy started his training sessions Wednesday in preparation for a middleweight title bout against champion Emile Griffith in New York April 17.

TOKYO (AP) — World bantamweight champion Fighting Harada will meet Tiny Palacio of the Philippines in a 12-round, non-title bout in Fukuoka City April 4. Harada's manager, Takeshi Sasazaki said today.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryan of Kansas, who holds the world record in the mile run, finished last in a field of five Wednesday night in the 600-yard event — his first try at that distance.

Ryan later won the 880 in 1:56.2 as Kansas plastered Oklahoma 80-42 in a dual track meet.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Paul Harnet, of Sutton, Mass., one of the few golfers in the

world whose iron drives go more than 350 yards, will arrive here Sunday for a six-day visit. Harnet will conduct clinics and conduct exhibition matches.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Campanella, 36, general manager and vice president of the Baltimore Colts, died of an apparent heart attack.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA announced the selection of Lincoln University, Kentucky Wesleyan, and the University of Akron to play at large in the NCAA college division basketball tournament.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Walter Byers of the NCAA said that foreign students athletes suspended by the AAU still are eligible to participate in 90 per cent of American competition.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Foreign-born athletes suspended by the AAU were invited to participate in the 42nd annual Kansas Relays.

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Marty Riessen, Ron Holmberg and Bob Lutz defeated the first, second, and third foreign seeds to set up an all-American men's singles quarter-finals in the U.S. Indoor Championships.

MIAMI (AP) — Mac's Sparkler, \$10.40, caught Moccasin at the finish and won by a head in the Columbian Handicap at Hialeah.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Model Pool, \$3.20, took the lead in the stretch and beat Gallanmod by five lengths in the feature at Santa Anita.

New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York State as reported today to the Commerce Department:

Code: P-powder, mm-man-made, b-base, gran-granular, wb-windblown, sc-spring conditions.

Belleayre 6 to 12 b. Big Bear 4 to 24 b. Big Tupper 2 to 20 b wb p Birch Hill 12 to 18 b. Bristol Mt. 9 to 31 b. Catamount 4 to 20 b gran. Concord 18 to 45 b.

Davos 15 to 35 b gran sc. Easton Valley 6 to 8 b. Fahnestock 26 to 36 b gran. Gore Mt. 5 to 30 b wet. Greek Peak 18 to 48 b.

Harvey Mt. 15 to 20 b. Highmount 2 to 8 b gran. Holiday Mt. 4 to 15 b. Hunter Mt. 4 to 30 b. Kutschers 15 to 25 b 3p.

Lake Placid: Alpine 4 to 10 b; Mirror Lake 4 to 6 b. Scotts Cobble 12 to 14 b 2.

Moon Valley 2 to 8 p. Mt. Cathalia 28 to 30 b. Mt. Peter 8 to 28 b mm. Mt. Pisgah zero to 10 b wb p.

Mt. Storm 15 to 33 b gran. North Creek Ski Bowl 4 to 15 b gran. Old Forge 4 to 18 b.

Pines 40 to 45 b gran. Plattkill zero to 10 b gran. Royal Mt. 12 to 24 b 3 p. Scotch Valley 7 to 15 b.

Silver Mine 26 to 36 b gran. Ski Mine 1 to 5 b wet. Ski Storm Point 1 to 24 b fr.

Snow Ridge 4 to 12 b. Snowy Acres 2 to 4 b.

Sterling Forest 24 to 36 b gran West Mt. 4 to 18 b gran. Whiteface Mt. 11 to 29 b wet.

Willard Mt. 2 to 10 b wet Windham Mt. 10 to 34 b gran. The following centers are closed today: Drumlins, Inter-

mont, Labrador, Fawn Ridge, Mystic Mt., Oak Mt., Phoenicia, Silver Bells, Song Mt. and Togenburg.

Johnston Dies; Stole 124 Bases

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James Harle Johnston, 77, who set the all-time mark of 124 bases stolen in one season in organized baseball and who was named Greatest Utility Player in 1926 by Baseball Magazine, died in a Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. hospital Tuesday.

Johnston began his career in baseball in 1908 with Kewanee of the Central Association, and later played with Portland and San Francisco in the Pacific League.

It was at San Francisco in 1913 that he set the record of 124 stolen bases in one season.

Section "9" Ski Meet Saturday

Section Nine skiing championships will take place Saturday Feb. 18 for the boys and the following Saturday for the girls. The event will be held at the Highmount Skiing area, near Belleayre.

The championship races will have two divisions. Boys and girls under 15 will be awarded individual prizes while skiers over 15 will compete for both individual and team trophies.

Each skier will make two runs and the times of each will be combined to determine the winners.

Aggies on The Move

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

New Mexico State is the comeback team of the year in college basketball this season. The Aggies from Las Cruces cemented their claim to the honor by whipping Texas Western, the national champions, 64-53 Wednesday night for the second time.

It was the Aggies' sixth victory in their last seven games and upped their over-all record to 14-3 compared to their dismal 4-22 mark last season.

The second straight road defeat of nationally eighth-ranked Texas Western overshadowed Syracuse's 11th straight victory. The 10th-ranked Orange, in the Associated Press Top Ten for the first time, whipped Colgate on the road 100-86. Seventh-ranked Houston romped over St. Mary's of Texas 122-58 at home.

Mal Graham, the nation's leading major college scorer, leading major college scorer, threw in 45 points to lead NYU over Manhattan 76-63.

Villanova edged Canisius 47-44. Toledo whacked Bowling Green 103-83. Georgia Tech downed Georgia 87-79. Virginia Tech thumped George Washington 78-66. Dayton swamped Northern Illinois 101-60. Marquette nipped Xavier of Ohio 71-69. Chicago Loyola squeaked by Western Michigan 85-84 in overtime and Denver defeated the Air Force 75-73.

Bob Evans, with 16 points, led New Mexico State to a 29-11 halftime lead as the Aggies handed the national champs from El Paso their fifth defeat against 16 triumphs.

The Aggies' terrific defense limited Texas Western to only two field goals in the first half. The Miners actually didn't score a field goal during a 14-minute span.

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Betty Lamoreaux: 546

Al North's Inter 626 Best Series of Night

Al North led slumping International League bowlers with a 626 Wednesday night, highest of seven "600" sets. His games were 189, 233, 204.

Runnerup was Fred Linnartz with a hat trick 201, 203, 211 for 615.

Bob Schonoman rebounded from a 158 opener with 226-229 for 613.

Leroy Lewis of the Inter and Joe Byczek of the Catholic produced 607s. Three International bowlers rolled as follows: Gerry Kearney 604, Lou Pulcastro 605 and Bob Coisson 603.

Bob Kalcinski posted a 603 to lead the Volunteer Firemen's circuit.

Betty Lamoreaux of the IBM Home Engineers was the lone "540" shooter with 546.

Keith Kempton led the singles with 257 in the International.

Utica Club (1)—Keith Kempton 257, 203-590; Al North 626; 977, 906, 877-2760.

Berardi Heating Oil (2)—Joe Fautz 230-583, Phil DeCicco 577, 947, 966, 915-2828.

Morgan Hill Poultry (1)—820, 861, 878-2559; Terrace Rest (2)—855, 933-2695.

Ferraro's Bowlerama (2)—Jack Ferraro 212, 205-576; 926, 854, 920-2700; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (1)—Bill Lawrence 206-573, Don Yonta 232-579; 865, 886, 859-2590.

WGB Oil Clarifiers (1)—Jake Smith 204, 200-587; 948, 888, 950-2786.

Eleven Main (3)—Tom Kearney 246-592; Gerry Kearney 207, 205-604; Fred Linnartz 615; 997, 944, 970-2911.

Bill DeCicco Blacktopping (1)—Herb Petersen 205-585; 885, 902, 896-2683.

Lottie's Wayside (2)—Bob Schonoman 613; Ridge Tremper 207-584; 973, 922, 894-2789.

Capri 400 Motel (1)—Bob Coisson 221-603, Leroy Lewis 607; 1002, 878, 929-2809; Tony's Pizzeria (2)—Ron Hudler 570; 855, 924, 932-2711.

Beckert Trucking (1)—861, 877, 905-2643; Jones Dairy (2)—Bob Shlightner 212-570; 889, 963, 887-2739.

Chalet Pioneer Women's CHARLOTTE GRAY 490, Dolores Freese 480. Results: Gilmarin's 3, Rosendale Pharmacy 0; Rosendale Lanes 2, Don's Amusement 1; Vaughn's Pharmacy 3, Rosendale Hardware 0.

Mid-City Quads Results: Gold Star 2, Jake's Grill 1; Pepco 2, K and S Electric 1; The Beginners 3, Van Derbeck Builders 0; Commanche Club 2, Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; TP Tavern 3, Jo-Al 1; Wayside 2, Mayone's Market 1.

Sawyer Women Results: Sauer's Sizzlers 3, Wynn Pontiac 0; Joseph's Noise-makers 3, Mike's Country Store 0; Thorntonettes 3, Katsbaan Inn 0; Hamm Buick 3, Steven's Liqueurettes 0.

Sunday Shift In KBA Tourney

The schedule for Sunday's shifts in the 30th annual Kingston Bowling Association tournament follow:

10:30 a. m.—Pioneers, Kingston Trust, Ulster Tankers, Moose Lodge 970 No. 2, Maverick Inn, Kingston B'nai B'rith, Lazzarao Murals, Sang's Bowlers, Spada's Five, College Lanes, J&G Drywall, Spring Lake Fire Dept., Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Borden's Ice Cream, Ulster Smokies, The Jungle.

1:00 p. m.—Perry's Motors, Altomar Liquor Store, Broadway Florist, Willywoc Dairy, Backward Five Bottom, Five Stuyvesant Barbers, WGB Oil Clarifiers, (Int), State of New York National Bank (Huguenot), New Paltz Tractor and Equipment, Savago's Insurance, Tanti's Garage, Balzers.

Walter Davenport and Son; O'Connor's Rest, Jim's Atlantic, Bill Becker's Trucking, Rotron Group, Holy Bowlers, Hurley Haven Fleas, Reub's Service Station, Johnny's Shell Station, Beneditone Hospital, Schneider's Cabinets, Chez Emile, Greenkill Rest.

3:30 p. m.—Yesse Pools, Jansen's Service, Esposito Cleaners-Footwear, Kobelt, Roadrunners, Falcons, Night Hawks, Hawks, Strikes, Buzzards, Vultures, Condors, Woodpeckers, Siller Beef.

Kingston Trust, Rock Construction, Cablevision, Hurley Sand and Gravel, Augustine Insurance, KGB Oil Clarifiers (IC), 3 Brothers Egg Farms, Miron Lumber, Garraghan Oil, Sippy's Rest, Mannie's Barber Shop.

6:00 P. M.—Dukes TV, Circle Inn, Van Vliet Pontiac, Triumphs, Ferraro's Bowlerama, Eleven Main, Smitty's Body Shop, Kingston Kiwanis, Clintondale Cold Storage, J.G.W. Laundromat, Agway, Immaculate Conception.

College Lanes, St. Mary's, Berardi Heating Oil, Mid-Town Chophouse, Kingston Iron, Trail Sport Shop, Kay's Dress Co., St. Mary's Benevolent, LeFever, Callanan's, Schaefer's Beer, Newcombe Oil, DiPeri Auto Service, Slicker's Vending Service.

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The 600 Club

Al North, International ... 626
Fred Linnartz, Inter. 615
Bob Schonoman, Inter. 613
Leroy Lewis, Inter. 607
Joe Byczek, Catholic. 607
Gerry Kearney, Inter. 604
Lou Pulcastro, Inter. 605
Bob Coisson, Inter. 603
Bob Kalcinski, Vols. 603

(The 250 Club)
Keith Kempton, Inter. 257

(The 540 Club)
Betty Lamoreaux, IBM 546

Sanford Rolls 582 in Mixer

Marion Sanford rapped 202-582 to lead MIX bowlers at Sauer's. Joseph Martin's 247-575 led the men's division.

Other qualifiers:
Bob McGee 556, Ben Sanford 552, Art Evans 552, Sal Naccarator 543, Stan Benham 234, Maud Simmons 540, Frances Eckertlein 518, Shirley Benham 209-495, Mary Coons 494, Joan Huber 484.

Team results:
Halpert's Jewelers 3, Offermann's Records 0, Beadle's Pharmacy 1, A. J. Scarelli 2, Ricketson's News 1, Flamingo 2; Helmsmoortel Insurance 2, Pine Knoll Dairy 1.

Hucktrol Results: Falcons 3, Roadrunners 1; Condors 3, Vultures 1; Eagles 4, Shrikes 0; Nighthawks 3, Hawks 1; Woodpeckers 3, Buzzards 1.

FRANK ERELHEISER 544 Results: Falcons 3, Roadrunners 1; Condors 3, Vultures 1; Eagles 4, Shrikes 0; Nighthawks 3, Hawks 1; Woodpeckers 3, Buzzards 1.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

School Variety Show

Time is drawing near again for the New Paltz High School Student Council's variety show which will be held in the auditorium of the Central School Saturday, Feb. 25 from 8 to 10 o'clock.

This show, started last year as an annual event was well received by the New Paltz villagers, and the council has high hopes of a great success again this year.

The categories of rock and roll and folk music will be joined by a new one this year, miscellaneous which will add variety and a new look at some of our very talented young people. A \$50 first prize in each category will be awarded to the best act in each division.

The show this year will be co-hosted by Harvey Osterhoudt, a high school senior, and the master of ceremonies will be Jon McGrath.

Tickets will be on sale by all student council members until the talent show and again at the door.

CABLEVISION

"THE ADVENTRESS"
with
Deborah Kerr
Trevor Howard
TONIGHT — 11 P. M.
Channel 9

WOODSTOCK THEATRE

FR. - MON.
One Show 8 P. M.
JOHN F. KENNEDY
YEARS OF LIGHTNING
DAY OF DRUMS
The Kennedy
Documentary Released
In This Country
By A Special Act
of Congress

LYCEUM RED HOOK

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Feature Starts 7:20-9:20
The Walter Reade Organization, Inc. presents
BERTOLT BRECHT'S
the shameless old lady
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
ELVIS "Spinout"
— Also —
"THE LIQUIDATOR"

Walter Reade

THEATRES
COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
201-1618

Exclusive Engagement!
TWICE DAILY
2:00 & 8:30 P. M.
Early Show Sunday 8 P. M.

WINNER OF 6
ACADEMY AWARDS!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S
FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND
METROCOLOR

Sorry No Passes
OPENING SOON
The Hudson Valley's
Newest, Most Modern
Theatre
The MAYFAIR
Rt. 9W, 2 mi. No. of Kingston

Dance Scheduled To Aid Vietnam Medical Project

NEW PALTZ — Friday, Feb. 17, the Project Concern Committee will hold a buffet-dance from 9-1 at the New Paltz American Legion Post.

This is the second year for the Project Concern dance that will again feature the music of Tom Cotton and Joe Lawson. A buffet will be prepared and served by Jaycees at about 11 p. m. and there will be awards.

The dance is being co-sponsored by the committee, the American Legion and the Jaycees. Ticket sales are being coordinated by the Jaycees, the AAUW and the College Faculty. Tickets may be purchased from any of these groups or at Benson's Men's Store on Main Street. Many area business men have donated awards or have become patrons with cash contributions.

In addition, many of the prominent community leaders have indicated their support and will attend the dance. Chairman Phil Carter is hopeful of meeting the goal of 300 couples set by Al Wooley.

All the monies from the dance will be sent to Dr. Jum Turpin's Project Concern for use at the DeMao clinic in South Vietnam. The DeMao clinic furnishes medical assistance to Vietnamese villagers and is neither church nor government related.

Enter VFW Contest

Several juniors from the American History Class at New Paltz High School recently participated in the annual Veteran's of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy contest. Contestants were Bruce Blatchly, Candice Crane, Nicholas Houze, Susan Orndway, Dana Otis, Terrence Parker, and Evelyn Schneider.

Each student was required to write and deliver a four minute address on the positive aspects of the meaning of democracy to him. The majority of the participants emphasized the necessity of education, participation in government, and keeping informed, as well as responsibilities and rights to insure the success of democracy.

Bruce Blatchly won first place, Susan Orndway second place, and Terrence Parker third place. The Veterans of Foreign Wars gave cash awards of \$20, \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Win Scholarship Bowl

Sophomores were the winners and freshmen earned second place in the annual Scholarship Bowl at New Paltz High School. The contest took place at an assembly for grades nine, ten, eleven, and twelve on Friday, Feb. 10.

Members of the faculty who acted as judges were Gail Bloomer, science; Peter Howell, mathematics; Bert King, social studies; and Harry Streifer, English. Questions were provided by teachers of the various classes.

The participants chosen by their classmates to represent their classes were: John Frampton and Eric Stanmeyer for the seniors, Bruce Blatchly and Joanne McElhenney for the juniors, Paul Impola and Kenneth Silverman for the sophomores, and Sandra DuBois and Barbara Neumann for the freshmen.

Schedule Caucus

New Paltz will hold a caucus in the municipal building Feb. 28 for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the following vacancies: Mayor for a term of four years and two trustees for a term of four years.

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
5th Bold Week!
Makes "Dear John" and "Virginia Slims" look like a fairy tale!
"I, a woman"
shown 7:30 & 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

HELLMAN THEATRE

Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.
★ TONITE at 8:15 P. M. ★
MATINEES 2:15
SAT. - SUN. - WED.
SEATS AVAILABLE at
BOX OFFICE for These
Performances! . . .

SEE . . . Scene after scene
of Exciting Spectacle
Unfold Before Your Eyes!
The Perfect Family Show
DON'T MISS IT!

20th Century Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Production of

20
THE BIBLE
... In The Beginning
Filmed in D-1500. Color by Deluxe
For Res. or Inform.
ARAC APPLIANCES
665 Broadway

Joins Ballet Guild

Audrey Fishburne, 12, of Old Ford Road, New Paltz, has auditioned and been accepted as an apprentice artist in the Newburgh Ballet Guild Company, for the 1967 season.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fishburne, Audrey's parents started the young dancer in training three years ago in New Paltz under the guidance of Fred deMayo and his wife Barbara Elias, both of whom are professional artists in major ballet.

The Newburgh Ballet Company which is a non-profit Educational Guild made its premiere debut last May with a company of 16 dancers and soloists, receiving highest press acclaim as an important step ahead in the national movement of regional ballet companies for young dancers.

Marionette Show

Sunday, March 5, at 3 p. m. the well-known and popular Herrick Marionettes will present a show at New Paltz Central School, a new production. The Three Wishes which is based on a Grimm's Fairy Tale will be sponsored by the Huguenot Street Co-operative Nursery School. Tickets will be available from the nursery school parents and board members in the near future.

Katrine Club Again Sponsors Boys to DeBruce

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club has voted to sponsor two boys to the DeBruce Conservation Camp for the week of July 9-15.

Boys names will be selected at the May meeting and all members are urged to submit nominations with the club secretary, Craig Plough. Boys must be between the ages of 13 and 15 to be eligible.

The Lake Katrine club is one of the first in the Ulster county to institute this fine annual venture and has found this project most rewarding to younger boys in furthering their knowledge in the field of conservation.

Robert Schmedake, trap field chairman, has issued a call for help in preparation of the grounds for Saturday at 9 a. m. All members are urged to assist.

Work on complete renovation of the clubhouse is progressing and completion is expected in the near future under the direction of Joe Duncan.

Clay Is Laughing About Wilt Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — By the time Cassius Clay has disposed of 34-year-old Zora Foley on the night of March 22, he will have defended his world heavyweight title seven times in 12 months. No wonder the great man, who insists his foes call him by his Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

"I'd like to say one more thing," said Clay Wednesday at a news conference to announce Defense No. 9 against Foley in Madison Square Garden. "I would like to start working on those top basketball players after I finish whupping this man."

Clay drew a laugh because there have been stories recently that he had been lined up for a bout with Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 pro basketball star. Herbert Muhammad, Clay's manager, reportedly mixed the match. Apparently the champ, who is appealing his I-A draft status on the grounds that he is a Muslim minister, intends to keep fighting as often as possible.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

A SCENT-SET FOR BEAVER



IF BEAVERS AREN'T LURE-SHY, A SCENT-SET WORKS WELL. A SHELF IS SCOOPED IN BANK TO SET TRAP UNDER 5" OF WATER, SLIGHTLY OFF CENTER TO CATCH A HIND FOOT. STAKE LOGS SO A BEAVER MUST APPROACH OVER TRAP TO INVESTIGATE BEAVER LURE ON TOP OF MUD HEAP. EXTEND CHAIN WITH WIRE TO WRAP AROUND DROWNING STAKE IN 3'-DEEP WATER.

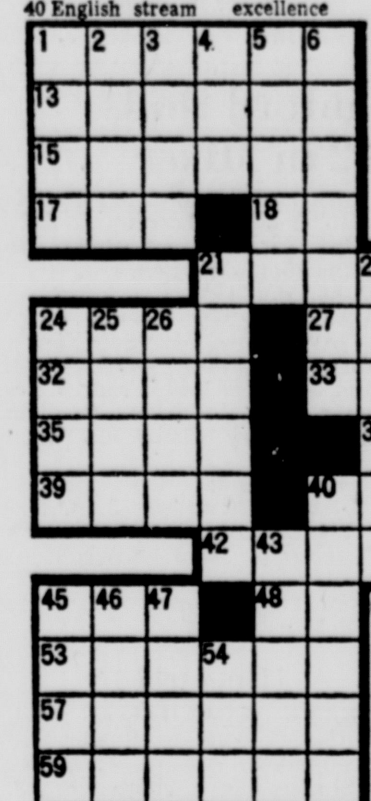
ROSENDALE THEATRE

Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nite 7 & 9 p. m.
NOW PLAYING
"IS PARIS BURNING?"
Jean-Paul Belmondo
Charles Boyer
Leslie Caron
Closed Tuesday

Rivers

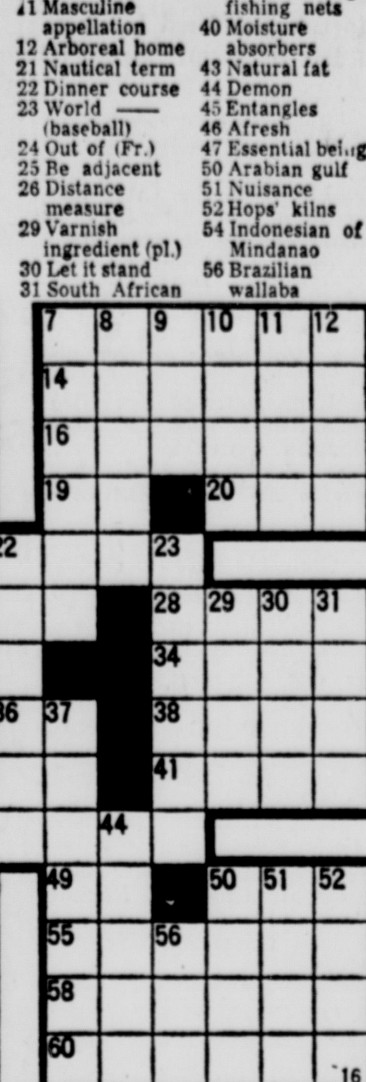
ACROSS
1 Sacred river of India
7 World's largest river
13 Oleic acid ester
14 Cylindrical
15 Stationary part in machinery
16 Handles
17 — skip and jump
18 Symbol for sodium
19 Roman "two"
20 Land parcel
21 Exposures
22 Ineffective
23 Actors
27 Abstract being
28 Feminine name
32 Mortuary roll
33 Street (ab.)
34 Rodents
35 Regulation
36 Rupees (ab.)
38 Frosts
39 One who (suffix)
40 English stream

DOWN
1 Mild oath
2 Singing voice
3 Kind of tide
4 Natural channel
5 Short jackets
6 Spanish
7 Garrets
8 Marks of excellence
9 Exist
10 Fervor
11 Masculine appellation
12 Arboreal home
21 Nautical term
22 Dinner course
23 World (baseball)
24 Out of (Fr.)
25 Re adjacent
26 Distance
29 Varnish
30 Let it stand
31 South African



Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHIPS
STONES
EUCHRE
ANK
MEGAPOLIS
UNRESTED
LEA
ORI
KNOT
CITICERONE
TENT
DILINEROS
AEGIS
SWATHE
KETONE
RIERIAN
TREAT
hartebeest
37 Users of large fishing nets
40 Moisture absorbers
43 Natural fat
44 Demon
45 Entanglements
46 Afresh
47 Essential being
50 Arabian gulf
51 Nuisance
52 Hopa kilns
54 Indonesian
56 Brazilian wallaba



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NYU's Graham Is No. 1 Scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — For a guy who's 6-foot-1, Mal Graham can jump pretty high. But he has never jumped as high before as he did the past week in the nation's major, college basketball scoring race.

Graham, a New York University standout for three seasons, leaped from sixth to first, according to statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

That, the NCAB says, is something no major collegian ever has done this late in the season since it has been keeping official records.

The sparkling senior scored 113 points in three games last week, raising his average—through games of last Saturday—to 29.4 points a game.

The collective performance rocketed Graham ahead of UCLA's Lew Alcindor, who dropped to third with a 28.9 average, and Jim Walker of Providence, who remained in second with a 29.1 mark. Elvin Hayes of Houston, 27.6, and Rutgers' Bob Lloyd, 27.5, complete the first five.

Lloyd finally had his consecutive free throw string end at a record 60 but easily maintained his accuracy lead with a .947 percentage. Alcindor is the best field goal shooter with a .669 percentage.

Dick Cunningham of Murray State leads the rebounders, averaging 21.7 a game.

Moberly Ranked Top Junior Five

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — For the sixth week in a row, Moberly, Mo., is ranked No. 1 in the basketball coaches poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Moberly is 20-2 for the season.

San Jacinto of Pasadena, Tex., 23-3, held second place and Mineral Area of Flat River, Mo., 22-3, again was third.

Other teams in the top 20, in order:

Ranger, Tex., 19-1; Cameron of Lawton, Okla., 17-3; Port Huron, Mich., 20-0; Brevard of Cocoa, Fla., 24-0; Northwest of Powell, Wyo., 20-2; Eastern Utah of Price, 21-0; Broome Tech of Binghamton, N.Y., 21-2; Coffeyville, Kan., 16-3; Wilson Branch of Chicago, 14-1; Tyler, Tex., 22-3; Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Iowa, 19-3; Rochester, Minn., 19-0; Burlington Iowa, 17-7; Illinois Valley of LaSalle, Ill., 15-2; Wesley of Dover, Del., 13-2; Northeastern of Sterling, Colo., 16-3; Hutchinson, Kan., 14-4.

Dick Corsetto of Harford at Bel Air, Md., retained the individual scoring lead with an average of 36.5 points a game. Coahoma of Clarksdale, Miss., once again was the team scoring leader with a 108.2 average.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
Toronto 6, New York 0
Today's Games
Boston at Montreal
Chicago at Detroit
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

SCHOENTAG'S TONIGHT

FOR THE WEEKEND
VOCALIST
"DEBBIE LYNN"

Buffalo and Potsdam Share First Place in SUNYAC Play

Brockport trounced Fredonia State, 86-61, Wednesday night for its second win in eight starts in SUNYAC (State University Athletic Conference) competition. Fredonia now has one win and five setbacks.

SUNYAC Standings

	W	L	Ov'all
Buffalo	6	0	12-4
Potsdam	6	0	12-1
Oneonta	4	2	6-7
Geneseo	4	2	9-4
New Paltz	3	4	6-11
Cortland	3	5	5-12
Plattsburgh	2	6	10-9
Oswego	2	3	8-7
Fredonia	1	5	5-10
Brockport	2	6	5-11

Bowling Notices

Sangi Bowlerettes
MARION WHITTAKER 234-506, Doris Dunn 486. Results: Rolling Acres 2, Eleven Main 1; Donnie Vans 3, Retreat Rest. 0; Eng's 2, Park Diner 1.

Trinidad is noted for its natural phenomenon of Pitch Lake, a lake of asphalt.

BLOOMINGTON INN

Rt. 32, 4 mi. so of Kingston
Phone FE 1-9163
WEEKEND SPECIALS
● Friday — Fish Dinner (plus selected menu)
● Saturday Dinners 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.
● Sunday 1 to 9 p. m. Selected Menus

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FRIDAY SPECIAL
FISH — TURKEY
HAM — BEEF DINNERS
SATURDAY SPECIAL
POT ROAST & NOODLES
TURKEY — HAM — BEEF DINNERS
\$1.00
All Popular Beverages Served
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Golden Fried Bay Scallops

Served with French fried potatoes and creamy cole slaw. A satisfying seafarin' treat for young and old salts!

\$1.65

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Monday
March 13th

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Phone

WOODSTOCK NEWS

50 Year Citation Awarded To Local Doctor by State

Dr. Karl Schutz, a Vienna born physician, widely known author of medical treatises, and a resident of Woodstock since 1959, has been awarded a 50 Year Citation by the Medical Society of the State of New York, of which he is a member-physician. The award honors Dr. Schutz for his half century spent in the practice of medicine.

The citation was made at the State Medical Society's annual convention at the Americana Hotel in New York City on Tuesday. The coveted award carries an engraved certificate to be presented to the Woodstock resident by the Ulster County Medical Society in the name of the State Society.

Dr. Schutz, who came to Woodstock to retire in 1959 but shortly bowed to many requests to resume his practice, maintains a residence and office at 70-B Glasco Turnpike in the lower Byrdcliffe section of the township. He had practiced previously in Vienna, Austria and New York City and had long hospital experience in Europe

and the United States. He has also lectured extensively in Europe and throughout New York State, including an appearance at the Woodstock P.T.A. A native of Prague, graduate of the University of Vienna's medical school and author of some 20 special works in the medical field, Dr. Schutz has earned two dozen diplomas, awards and certificates. Known widely as a philanthropist, he also has an innate love of nature and was instrumental in forming a Woodstock group which now actively goes about the healthful business of hiking and other outdoor activities.

Many of his admirers say he is a specialist in the entire field of internal medicine, even though his vocational specialties have been in the areas of arthritis and bronchial-respiratory disorders. A thoroughly trained chemist, he also has his own ideas about the intrinsic value of the healing powers of nature, gymnastics and nutrition, which he prescribes along with medication.

Decries Project Of Jaycees for Shooting Course

A letter to the editor, which finds little merit in the latest youth project announced by the Woodstock Jaycees, has been received by this column. It was authored by Mrs. Gus Schrader, long-time Woodstock resident who has been extremely active in local library affairs for many years.

Wrote Mrs. Schrader: "In your Woodstock News of Feb. 14 I spot a disturbing item to the effect that the local Jaycees announce a Shooting Education program for 'youngsters'—a project made possible" by the Daisy Air Rifle Company. Is this the Jaycees' idea of community service? A more worthy public effort, it would seem, is a program of NON-shooting. The kids already "handle" and "operate" so why not teach them NON-handling and NON-operating of firearms.

This, of course, would meet with the opposition of the Daisy Rifle Company, who probably put the Jaycees up to the project in the first place, in hopes of flooding Woodstock with firearms.

"Hope you can find space for this from a long-suffering citizen."

Magafan to Show At Gallery 100

Gallery 100 at 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., has announced it will shortly be exhibiting the paintings and drawings of Woodstock artist and prize-winning painter Ethel Magafan. The one-woman show by the Woodstock resident, who resides with her husband and daughter on Boggs Hill Road here, will open at the New Jersey gallery on Feb. 27 and is scheduled to run through March 26.

Seven women painters in America have achieved the fame of Ethel Magafan, whose awards run a lengthy gamut and who is often called upon to serve as a jurist of the works of other artists in competitions throughout the area.

Gambini Will Give Lecture at Church

William Gambini, nationally and internationally known artist, will give a lecture Art and Religion at Woodstock Christ Lutheran Church Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m.

After his formal training in art, Gambini studied with Dr. Horace M. Kallen, world famed philosopher, at the New School for Social Research studies in New York City.

Gambini will conduct classes in painting this summer at his new studio at 14 Maple Lane, Woodstock.

Seeks Reorganization

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Eleget Optical Co. Inc., manufacturer of optical goods and a distributor of microscopes and accessories, hopes to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Law.

The petition for reorganization was filed Wednesday in U. S. District Court here. It did not contain details of the reorganizing plan.

The corporation's board of directors Monday authorized Alfred N. Weston, company president, to submit the petition "due to the extreme financial hardship" facing the firm, the petition stated.

The Rochester company, incorporated in 1945, listed total liabilities of \$1,400,770 and total assets of \$1,185,736. The assets, however, consist of stock and trade, fixtures, machinery and accounts receivable all of which are under mortgage or liens.

The company has \$695,945 in secured claims and \$656,366 in unsecured claims to 396 creditors.

Weston said court aid was needed because the plan to reorganize was not completed in time to permit "orderly transition of control and refinancing."



THEIR CALLING CARD is the ace of spades, and often Viet Cong troops find the card along trails, at camp sites, and other obvious places in their own areas, where American troops are not expected to visit. Pictured here, their faces blackened for another foray into enemy territory to gather intelligence information, are Gunnery Sgt. Gordon Hopkins, left, of San Diego, Calif., and Sgt. Thomas Nicholson of Miami Springs, Fla.

Continue Probe Of Eatery Entry

An investigation is being continued by the sheriff's department and State Police in the entrance to the Four Corners Restaurant on Glasco Turnpike and Route 212.

The entrance to the place was discovered Wednesday morning and had taken place during that time and 4 p. m. Tuesday. A juke box and cigarette machine had been broken open and an unknown amount of money taken.

Deputy Sheriffs James Melesky and Gerald Miller conducted the preliminary investigation along with County Investigator Harold T. Bowers of the sheriff's department.

Tells of Experiences Meeting the Johnsons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The wife of a New York congressman reported Wednesday in a constituent newsletter the conversations she heard at a recent White House reception given by President and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Barber B. Conable, wife of the Republican congressman, said she heard a congressional aide advise Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien about how he should run his department.

Congressmen from Upstate New York, with their plentiful woodlands, grumbled about having to pay \$25 for a cord of firewood in Washington, she said.

Mrs. Conable said she and her husband received the Johnsons' treatment "and it was thoroughly delightful."

She reported that while the congressmen conferred with top government officials, she and other wives toured the White House.

Cite Indian Jobless

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The "commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs stated that about 40 per cent of working-age Indians are jobless.

"In some localities, and in some seasons, the number out of work may rise as high as 80 per cent," Robert L. Bennett told Indian leaders from 200 tribes at a two-day conference sponsored by the U.S. Employment Service.

Bennett noted that Indian communities generally are located in rural depressed areas "remote from the industrial and commercial pulse of our nation."

He said the work of the conference would be simpler if Indians could be moved from reservations. "Then we would merely concentrate on finding jobs for Indians in already developed employment markets."

But relocation, he said, is not the only answer. "People will not abandon their home grounds—as has been demonstrated so poignantly in Appalachia—unless they have already persuaded themselves that it is a good thing to do."

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Hurley, N. Y.

February 15, 1967

University Center

Editor, The Freeman: . .

I am referring to Mrs. H. D. Day's very critical letter in The Freeman on February 6, 1967, about Mr. Sillin's statement concerning a proposed University Center in which Mr. Sillin puts as the first reason "The role of education in the economic and environmental developments."

Mrs. Day is concerned, disheartened, alarmed? I am amused! How one can be amused and, at the same time, alarmed, concerned and disheartened is beyond my understanding. Mrs. Day says she is amused that "Economic gains are paramount in this report" and then she explains why this is so deplorable: "Modern scholarship has already been placed at the service of both, business and government to a tottering degree" for "the development of nefarious forms of chemical warfare and producing more effective deterrents and deodorants"—(I will bet she is using the most effective deodorants and deterrents herself).

Mrs. Day forgets that business and people who work are supporting the academic fraternity by direct donations and taxes and not the people who on welfare, nor the beatniks, peaceniks, draft dodgers and pinks who preach communism and obscene language on college campuses. Gone are the times when Plato taught free in the Garden of Academus in ancient Athens about 24 centuries ago.

In present times our teachers join unions and strike for higher wages. Surely, the academic fraternity should be very much in favor of the practical use of science. Mrs. Day quotes from Alfred Whitehead's book "The Aims of Education"—I am surprised that she didn't add some quotations from Bertrand Russell (his collaborator and friend), who was barred (fired) from teaching in the City College of New York for his attacks on religion and conventional morals! By the way, maybe Mrs. Day knows of any unconventional morals? If she does, I will be grateful to be enlightened on this subject.

Further, Mrs. Day is concerned that religious and educational communities "are not" in the forefront urging educational opportunities in the Mid Hudson Valley and regrets that "these two important social forces have abrogated their place to an industrial-military-government combine!" I learned my English by ear. I was born and educated in old-time Russia and had no schooling in America but "abrogated" doesn't make sense in this sentence forebode or relinquish would be the correct term to use. Incidentally why not Mafia instead of Combine? As to the religious community "abrogating" it's place? Didn't Mrs. Day ever hear of parochial institutions of learning?

Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Russell were great mathematicians and should have stuck to math instead of branching out into religion, teaching, politics and morals. Mrs. Day uses many significant words such as "imaginative acquisition of knowledge," "insightful goals" etc. But where would "universities for imaginative acquisition of knowledge" be now, if it were not for men like T. Edison, A. Bell, H. Ford, who didn't belong to the academic fraternity pursuing "insightful goals" but were practical men, not adverse to making a dollar.

On the other hand, knowing how many drops are in the Atlantic Ocean surely is pure knowledge, not trained my mercenary motives, but what good is it?

Very sincerely

WALTER KOSTROMITIN

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.

DORIS R. BUTLER, Plaintiff, against HEBER F. BUTLER, Defendant.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Index No. 33,792 Upon reading and filing the answer of HEBER F. BUTLER, Defendant, to the 17th day of January, 1967, and the 1st and 2nd Interim Receiver's Accounting annexed thereto, and the 1st Interim Receiver's Accounting having been filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 21st day of September, 1966, and the 2nd Interim Receiver's Accounting having been filed in said Clerk's Office on the 7th day of January, 1967; LET the parties to this action, or their attorneys, Show Cause at a Special Term of the Supreme Court, to be held in the City of Albany, New York at the Albany County Court-house, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1967 at 10:00 A. M. in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why the aforesaid 1st Interim Receiver's Accounting and the 2nd Interim Receiver's Accounting should not be judicially settled, adjusted, allowed and affirmed and why the Court should not make such further order or orders instructing the Receiver with respect to his duties herein, and for such other different and additional relief as to the Court seems just and proper under the circumstances.

Sufficient reasons appearing therefor, let service of a copy of this Order and the moving papers annexed thereto, upon Joseph Avis, Esq., of 233 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, Attorney for the plaintiff herein, or before the 1st day of March, 1967, and service upon the defendant, HEBER F. BUTLER, by publication of this Order to Show Cause in the Kingston Daily Freeman once a week for the four successive weeks preceding the return date of this Order, and upon the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Baltimore Maryland at its office at 1229-31 Nationality Building, Albany, New York, the bonding company which issued the Receiver's Bond, No. 56-24324, by certified mail on or before the 1st day of March, 1967, be deemed good and sufficient service.

Enter, LOUIS G. BRUHN, Justice of the Supreme Court, Dated, January 19, 1967



POLICEWOMEN find little opposition to their jobs from their male counterparts in Frankfurt, Germany, especially in cold weather. Part of their job is serving the men hot tea while on duty.

Case Is Rested On Drug Charge

These prosecution rested its case Wednesday in the trial of Marchelene Harris, also known as Marsha Harris, who stands charged by the Grand Jury with possession of marijuana. During the afternoon the defense put on several character witnesses.

At the morning session witnesses, including an agent from the State Narcotics Bureau, testified that marijuana had been found at the Harris premises on June 26, 1965, when investigators and deputy sheriffs searched the house and a car.

The State Narcotics Bureau Investigator testified that during the early morning raid, substance which was later pronounced marijuana, had been found in a desk and also in the kitchen. The seized substance was taken and sent to the State laboratory where a chemist, Ornello Rinaldi, made tests and found it to be marijuana. The defendant is represented by Gerald Warner and Assistant District Attorney Francis Vogt appears for the prosecution. The case was continued today.

Walks Into Jury Room, Cause Mistrial Order

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A judge has ruled that a woman witness, in search of a rest room, caused a mistrial by wandering into a room containing jurors in a second-degree murder case.

Judge Harry L. Rosenthal of Monroe County Court issued the ruling Wednesday after two court attendants testified they saw Mrs. Evelyn D'Angelo leave the jury room. Conversation between a trial jury and witnesses is forbidden.

Mrs. D'Angelo testified Tuesday for the prosecution in the trial of Mattie Jane Cook, 54, of Rochester. Mrs. D'Angelo told Rosenthal she became ill and was searching for a rest room when she inadvertently walked into the jury room.

A new trial date of Feb. 20 was set.

Mrs. Cook was accused of fatally knifing David D. Mangram, 26, also of Rochester, last Aug. 3. Detectives said Mangram was Mrs. Cook's boyfriend and she became jealous when she believed he was seeing other women. Mrs. Cook also is the mother of 13, police said.

Her address is 43 Manhattan St.



Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd. Kingston, N. Y.

an open letter from
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MR. ROSENMAN
Store Manager

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SALESMEN FOR OUR
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HERITAGE IS HIRING—Innovation
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Kingston area, full or part time. We
instruct. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—men or
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will advertise in this paper. All
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perienced. Part of full time. Phone
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SPEECH AND HEARING THERA-
PIST, take charge of department,
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load, full or part time. Write to
Children's Rehabilitation Center,
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Help Wanted, Male & Female

EXP. underpessers & sorters on
dresses. Paymo Sportswear Inc.,
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Situation Wanted—Female

Former BOBBIE BROOKS Sample
maker wishes full or part time
work. Exp. in cutting and design-
ingroom on all lines of women's
wear. Call 246-7314.

MATURE WOMAN will babysit in
my home for working mother.
References. Call 331-3351.

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DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS

Come Train Now! Pay When Work-
ing! Quality Training will train you
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Time Class 1 License on completion.
Licensed & Accredited program. Earn
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Trailer Training
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Continue to earn as you learn
Train in the best
Make \$150-\$200 per week

30 Men needed at once to fill our de-
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Members of the Empire State Motor
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A 5 RM. APT., rent free for the buy-
er of this 3 family house. For de-
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About a 10

Top of my value scale. A sparkling
raised ranch in a desirable subur-
ban neighborhood. Wooded lot, large
living room, formal dining room,
modern eat-in kitchen, a nice bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, 2
car garage, hurry only, \$21,500.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A BRAND NEW

5 bedroom raised ranch in area of
Rolling Meadows on a tree-shaded
lot. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage. Dining room with fireplace,
kitchen, breakfast room, and rear
deck. Appliances included. Immen-
se room. Brick and alum. siding
with colonial appearance. Priced at
\$33,500. Best possible terms.

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A Family Ranch

Extra value, extra room and low
maintenance. Keynote the advantages
of this 5 bedroom ranch of alum. and
stone. A 30' living rm. with fireplace,
modern kitchen, dining room, fire-
place, a paneled family rm. with
separate entrance, large laundry rm.,
2 ceramic tile baths and att. 2 car
garage. Nicely set back from the
road on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Gorgeous
mountain view. Reasonably priced at
\$27,500. with this and price in the
mortgage available. One of the best
home values on the market.

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Very cute & spottles 2 story 3 bed-
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3 Acres affords pretty setting for
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Phone 338-9220

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old Colonial charm with heavy
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and enjoy this excellent brick ranch.
Built on an attractive 1/2 acre with
anchored fencing. Inside, a spacious
living room, modern eat-in kitchen
with abundant cabinets, 2 generous
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Ontario School Dist.; spacious 4-bed-
room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-
in kitchen, formal dining room, fam-
ily room w/fireplace, 2 car garage,
wooded lot. All this for \$26,900. Take
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Just listed in St. Remus area, 1 year
old rancher, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2
baths, large eat-in kitchen, playroom,
garage, 1/2 acre, \$18,900.

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4 BEDROOM Cape Cod, 2 car garage,
1 acre, corner lot, transferred, 636-
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BRAND NEW RANCH—all electric, 7
lg. rms., 2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms,
beautiful kitchen, paneled rec. rm.,
2 car gar., only \$20,000. FE 1-4928.

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3 bedrooms, living rm. with fireplace,
modern kitchen & bath, new ref.,
elec., ample hwd. flr., heat, breeze
way, 2 car garage. Asking \$18,500.

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CONCRETE BLOCK—3000 sq. ft. hot
water oil heat, 13 ft. ceiling, suit-
able for light manufacturing; storage,
etc. Other smaller bldg. on prop-
erty; ample hwd. flr., heat, breeze
way, 2 car garage. Asking \$18,500.

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Be sure to see this 4 Bed-
room Brick Beauty with 2 1/2
baths; fireplace, center hall;
plus another fireplace in the
attractive FAMILY ROOM
and a B-I-G att. car plot.
Out of state owner's
action—asking \$24,900. We
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CITY HOMES

3 B.R.—near Albany Ave. Assumable
mortgage; 2-car garage; asking
\$12,600.

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large lot; George Washington School
area. Asking \$16,500.

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4 B.R. Colonial. 3 B.R. ranch and 4
B.R. split from \$21,900. Red Hook
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DID YOU FIND A DOLLAR DAY
SPECIAL? Here's a chance to win
all improvements; really cute; for
only \$3,000. HERITAGE REALTY,
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FOR YOUR VALENTINE

This is a lovely ranch on over half
an acre, boasts of 3 bedrooms, 2 ce-
ramic tile baths, living room, dining
room, paneled family room w/fire-
place, gorgeous kitchen, 2 car
garage, full basement, full bath, a
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George Washington

Missed This One!!

But for those looking for a true 2-
story colonial, here it is! In a beau-
tifully desirable residential area—put
this home on your must see list 7
SPACIOUS ROOMS, fireplace, cel-
lar, kitchen, full basement, garage,
h.w. heat & beautifully landscaped
grounds.
Widower wants quick action. In-
spect & make offer.

Adele Royael, Realtor

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Near Park Diner

Hse. for sale, Aca. N. Y. 2 apts., 1
apt. h.w. bsbd ht., 2 sum. apts.,
partly furn. MA 2-9720 alt. 4 p. m.

HIGH VIEW, LOW TAXES

Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch, with
extra large living rm., fireplace, en-
closed porch, paneled family rm., lg.
kitchen, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, \$29,500. Taxes \$200.

Magnificent family rm. with floor-
to-ceiling stone fireplace, den, 3
bedrooms, living rm. with fireplace,
beamed ceiling. Large kitchen—din-
ing rm., enclosed porch, 2 ceramic
baths, full basement, 2 car garage,
on a lovely wooded acre, \$33,950.

Ginger Anderson

Woodstock

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INDEPENDENT BROKER

42 Main St. FE 8-1038

The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1967

Sun rises at 6:53 a.m.; sun sets at 5:29 p.m., EST.
Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast



COLDER WEATHER

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Cold wave warning tonight. Windy and colder with variable cloudiness and a few snow flurries today. Temperatures falling to the 20s today. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight and Friday. Chance of a few flurries. Low tonight, zero to 10 above. High Friday, 15 to 25. Winds west to northwest, 25-45, with occasional stronger gusts, diminishing to 15-25 tonight and Friday.

Western Catskills:
Mohawk Valley:
Cold warning tonight. Windy and colder with occasional snow or flurries and falling temperatures today. Low in the teens today. Variable cloudiness, scattered snow flurries and cold tonight and Friday. Low tonight, zero to 10 below. High Friday, 25-45, with occasional stronger gusts, diminishing to 15-25 tonight and Friday.

Northeastern New York:
Cold wave warning tonight. Windy and colder, with occasional snow or flurries. Temperatures falling to the teens and 20s today. Variable cloudiness, scattered snow flurries and cold tonight and Friday. Low tonight, zero to 10 below. High Friday, 25-45, with occasional stronger gusts, diminishing to 15-25 tonight and Friday.

Violent Storms Whiplash Thru Midwest Regions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent storms of one form or another whiplashed across the nation today, spawning heavy snows in the northern Plains and Great Lakes region, gale-force winds through the Midwest and thundershowers in Pennsylvania and New York. A mammoth deep freeze tracked the bitter storms and temperatures fell below zero in many areas.

Snow Piles Up

Fresh snows piled from 4 to 10 inches in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Eight inches of snow at Traverse City, Mich., Wednesday night closed a 5-mile section of U.S. 31. The snow struck the Upper Peninsula pushing the season's total to 201 inches in Keweenaw County. High winds in the Detroit area toppled power lines leaving 5,000 homes without electricity.

Minneapolis-St. Paul received 8 inches of snow which closed down most activity in the Twin Cities.

Schools closed in many parts of the state and early morning temperatures dipped to -30. It was -9 in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Winds raging at more than 80 miles per hour in downtown Chicago blew the roof of a building under construction onto the tracks of a commuter railroad, disrupting service for several hours.

Tower Down

A 300-foot radio tower was knocked down near Medina, Ohio, as 70-mile gusts skipped along the northern tier of the state.

Tornadoes touched down at Muncie, Ind., and Waco, Ohio, tearing roofs and trees. No injuries were reported.

A violent line of thunderstorms tore across Pennsylvania and New York State.

Trees were downed, window panes smashed and power disrupted in the city.

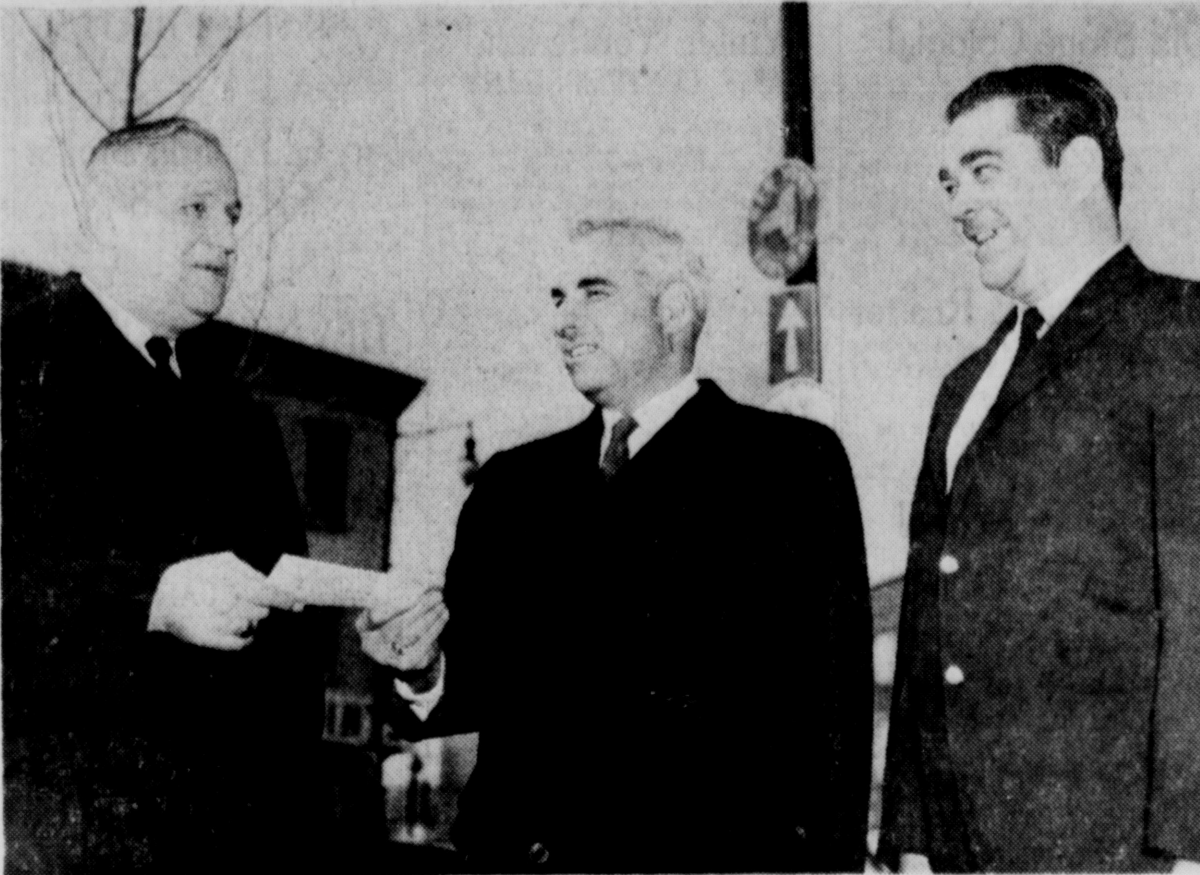
The winds roared through Buffalo, N.Y., at more than 70 m.p.h. causing similar upheavals.

A fire spurred by winds at Kahoka, Mo., destroyed six businesses.

At Columbus, Ohio, two men were injured fighting a fire swept by 50-m.p.h. winds through several acres of land.

The wind and rain swung south into Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky and dumped hail on Washington, D.C.

Cold warnings were issued from Arkansas into New England.



BUSINESS FOR HEART—Supporting the Heart-Days-for-Business solicitation, Myron Oppenheimer, left, manager of Saccoman's Jewelers Inc., 576 Broadway, makes donation on behalf of store to Alfred Horowitz, Kingston Heart Fund commerce and industry chairman. Witnessing the grant is John Naccarato, president of the Central Businessmen's Association, himself a solicitor for the drive. Horowitz, in accepting the gift, said "your Heart Fund helps keep you in business. Your contribution reduces your risks by supporting these life-saving programs of research, education and community service." (Freeman photo Kruh)

Sheriff's Address

Asks Cooperation Of Alert Public To Solve Crimes

Speaking Tuesday evening before the Highland Exchange Club, Sheriff William B. Martin outlined what should be done in an emergency or when someone observes a crime is being committed.

Noting the apathy which has been demonstrated by many persons who have witnessed a crime, Sheriff Martin stated that an alert populace could be of great assistance to police officials in conquering crime.

Would Aid Apprehension
By prompt notice to police officials, through observation of facts and circumstances surrounding the commission of a crime, and taking note of car numbers used in commission of a crime, a witness could be of great value in the apprehension of the criminal.

"What to Do in An Emergency, or When a Crime Is Being Committed," was the topic of his talk. He outlined what to do when in need of help, whether it be yourself or someone else, or you happen to witness the commission of a crime.

The first thing to do, and doing it without delay, is a call for assistance from police officials.

If conditions are such that you must investigate by yourself, have someone else make the call for assistance for you and prepare yourself as best as you can. Call the police yourself, as someone else may have forgotten to, and you are assuming they are on their way.

Another important thing is

not to panic. Do not hesitate. Proceed to a telephone and dial the operator. Tell the operator you need a state trooper, a sheriff, a constable, or a policeman and give the operator or police as much information as possible, such as:

Where the police are needed, the name and address.

Directions such as the road, the lights, the approximate distance from some well known place, any information to speed the patrol to the scene.

State what happened, an accident, a robbery, an assault, a burglary, riot, etc.

Give the telephone number from which you call.

If a person or persons are leaving the scene, give the direction in which they fled, a description as best you can as to clothing and physical characteristics.

If you recognize the lawbreakers, give their name and address and whether male or female.

Get License Number
If a car is used in the commission of a crime, try and get the license number, make, color and type. How many people are in the car.

Was a pistol or knife or a

weapon used; if so, what did you see?

Did you see any peculiar or unusual features which would aid the police in apprehension?

Did the car have dented fenders, or a covered license plate, missing hub caps, anything.

If the crime is committed in a remote area, be patient and wait to direct the police to the scene.

"The police with the cooperation of a courageous, alert, as well as a concerned public, with the same spirit that one has when his own family is injured, can effectively and quickly conquer crime in our county," Sheriff Martin told the audience.

"Your neighborhood, your town or village, or your city is your own backyard, and to keep it safe will take a concerted effort by the police and a brave populace to keep it a safe place in which to live," the ex-State Police Sergeant told his listeners.

"A phone call to the police, a routine precaution, an act of cooperation, an assist, a demonstration by an alert populace, all these can prevent a crime, or at least deter those who show a propensity to commit crimes," he concluded.

From the Indians

The United States paid the Blackfeet Indians \$1,500,000 for land to establish Glacier National Park. It is an area bigger than Rhode Island.

Flames Destroy Gold Rush Days Centennial Relics

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The Palace Saloon and Cafe, a relic of gold rush days which had been restored for the Alaska 67 centennial opening in May, has been destroyed by fire.

Firemen prevented the flames from spreading Wednesday to other buildings on the exposition site.

The saloon and cafe were in a building erected during the early days of Fairbanks and contained a bar flown here last fall from Flat, Alaska. Before it was at Flat, the bar had been in Iditarod, site of the gold rush of 1908.

The cause of the fire was not determined. The temperature was 25 below.

Prayer Change

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House of Representatives has moved to amend a prayer.

The House journal carried a prayer by the Rev. Elwin Fuller at Monday night's session.

The journal text included this sentence, "We ask Thee, Lord, to help our House of Representatives and its leader, Lord, for the things that they dissipate in."

House members said they were certain the Rev. Mr. Fuller had said: "Participate in." The change was ordered Wednesday.

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lock window in any position.

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panels swing into room for effortless cleaning

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No Obligation

Colonial ROOFING CO.

Combination WINDOWS & SCREENS, ROOFING, SIDING

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FE 8-4649 - CH 6-8869

April 4-8 Show

Lions Honor 9, Say Exposition Tickets Go Fast

The Kingston Lions Tuesday honored some of their own with Lions International Old Monarch Awards for continuous service.

Honored were Bert Bishop, Barney Overfield, George Cook, Bill Stall, Mat Richardson, Max Oppenheimer, Roy Van Bramer, Tom Henebery and John Holochuck. Between them they represent 150 years of service to the community through Lionism.

During the meeting Lion President, Jack Feltham, announced advance ticket sales for the Lions' Exposition are running significantly ahead of the record pace set last year.

The Lions' Exposition is an annual show featuring the merchants and has become a regular family event for most Central Hudson Valley residents. This year the Exposition will be held April 4-8 at the Kingston Armory and the Lions are forecasting an even greater turnout than the record attendance of last year.

Holochuck, Exposition chairman, announced that purchase of an admission ticket will make the buyer eligible for over \$10,000 in awards scheduled to be presented during the Exposition. The awards will be a 1967 automobile, a stereo, a color television and two portable TVs.

Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member.

Has More Whales

SEATTLE (AP) — Ted Griffin, whose famous killer whale Namu died last year, has captured several more.

Griffin, director of the Seattle Marine Aquarium, said he believed he had "10 or more whales ranging from small to pretty good size." It was too dark to count them.

Namu drowned last July 9 when he became entangled in a net at the aquarium.



NO SLED DOGS, these English bulls nevertheless have lots of pull with Robin Murray in Corpus Christi, Tex., where cries of "mush" don't help much anyway in winter-time when you have these kind of temperatures.

County Grange News

Pomona Sets Meeting

The state national chairman of the Grange Service and Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Alta Peck, will be the guest of honor at a county meeting of the committee March 28 at 10 a. m. in the Hurley Fire Hall.

Luncheon will be served from 12:30 to 3 p. m. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Martha Kruezfeldt on or before March 22.

The judging of filled cookies at Pomona level will be held March 4 in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall. Entries must be in by 2:30 p. m. on that date and

judging will start at 3 p. m. The winner will be eligible to compete in the State Grange contest.

The most common day for the celebration of Arbor Day is the last Friday in April. Most states celebrate it sometime in April or May.



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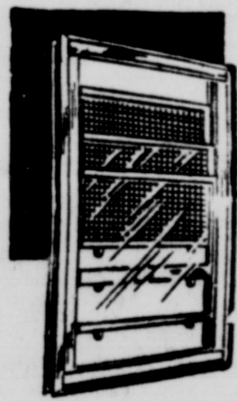
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SATURDAY 10-6 P M

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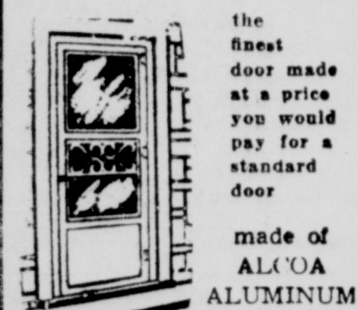


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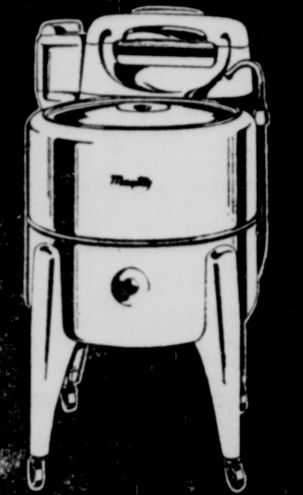
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